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88 Southwick St.
Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

25¢

786-7747

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS

MA 01030

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Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

October 22, 1981

Housing Board Gives Town \$100,000 Check

The present Agawam Senior Center was built in conjunction with the Agawam Housing Authority's third elderly housing development in town, Meadowbrook Manor.

During the planning stages, the Town had agreed to fund half of the construction cost of a new Senior Center and the State Department of Community Affairs agreed to fund half along with funding completely the Meadowbrook Manor development. The Town appropriated and contributed \$150,000 toward the building of the center.

Final development cost of the entire project amounted to \$1,795,000, \$450,000 of which was estimated by the architect to have gone for the Senior Center portion.

After much persuasion and through the help of State Representative Edward Connelly, the Agawam Housing Authority was able to obtain the release of \$100,000 remaining after completion of the project to the town, rather than to the State.

The Senior Center is situated in the middle of the 64 apartments for the elderly which comprise Meadowbrook Manor. Eight of these apartments are specifically designed for handicapped individuals who confined to wheelchairs.

The Senior Center is for the use of all elderly residents of town who are 60 or older. It houses the offices of the Housing Authority, the Council on Aging, a medical suite, sewing and ceramic rooms, pool tables, a library, and a large dining area with kitchen facilities.

Classes are held for quilting, sewing, pottery, oil painting, knitting, crocheting, beadwork, dancing, needlepoint, and exercising. Also offered are trips, hot meals, meals on wheels, mini-bus transportation, flu clinics, blood pressure clinics, foot clinics, social services, Bingo, card playing, and Golden Age meetings.

The Agawam Housing Authority also manages two other elderly developments in town along with a complex for families of veterans for a total of 200 apartments.



THE AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY last week presented Town Manager Edward A. Caba with a check for \$100,000 which was saved in the construction of the Senior Center through the efforts of the Housing Authority and its Executive Director Phyllis Mason. Lining up for the check presentation ceremony were, from left: State Representative Edward W. Connelly, who aided the Housing Authority in keeping the leftover funds here; Mrs. Mason; Frank Chriscola, board chairman; Caba; board members Nicholas DePalma, Theodore Therrien and Rosemary Sandlin. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Council Session Fails To Solve Sewer Woes

By Stuart Parker

Movements and oratories did nothing to diminish the \$2,000 Phase II sewer assessments faced by 401 Feeding Hills homeowners at Town Council's meeting last Monday. Town Manager Edward Caba prevented a vote that could have taken \$500,000 from free cash toward the homeowners' share of the project, due to "uncertainties in the budget."

An earlier move to reduce the homeowners' cost was defeated after councilman Andrew C. Gallano added an amendment which a majority of the council found unacceptable. Gallano's amendment, to have a committee of five councilmen and five citizens report whether funds are available for assessment reduction, was moved to Town Council's first meeting in November.

Gallano also warned of taking any monetary assistance action before the held-up state aid from Boston was submitted to the community.

Town Council President Paul M. Fieldstad appointed councilor Richard Theroux as committee president, and appointed councilors Frederick Nardi, William Herd, Walter Kerr and Stephen Cincotta as committee members.

Caba appointed citizens Will Daignault, James McNamee, Richard LaFountain, James Mahoney and Marilyn Curry to the committee along with the above councilors.

Members of the Sewerless Homeowners Committee were disappointed that the council had not take more concrete action prior to the November 3 election, but chairman Daignault vowed, "We'll find the money somewhere."

Councilors Nardi, Kerr and Herd, most vocal in the discussion to reduce assessments, also expressed optimism for the committee's success.

Town Election Warrant Found On Page 34

Vote November 3

Chamber Gets Set For Candidates Night



HARRY CAMYRE, branch manager of Westfield Savings Bank on Main Street, helps Chamber of Commerce "Candidates Night" chairman Peter Forastiere (right) put up a poster in the bank to advertise the affair, which is being held on Wednesday, October 28th at the Junior High School. Looking on is Agawam Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Pieczarka. The Chamber has received returns from just about every candidate running and the evening is shaping up to be a most interesting and informative event. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Candidates Night At Junior High...

School Candidates Discuss Issues

By Stuart Parker

The differences among School Committee candidates attending Candidates' Night in the Junior High School auditorium last Thursday evening were few.

Virtually every candidate spoke out for increased vocational education, the importance of parents as teachers, and the negative effects of Proposition 2½. Some led the issues, while others followed suit.

In attendance were incumbents Jessie Fuller and Rosemary Sandlin, former committee member Donald Charest, Bernadette Conte, Dorcas Cirillo, John DeBonville, Raymond Saracino.

Candidates each delivered five-minute statements then accepted questions from the audience of 100 through moderator Mrs. Joanne Brown.

Foremost in the minds of candidates were the effects of Proposition 2½, an issue which Charest used as the basis of his candidacy, saying, "At a time when we don't know how to face next year's budget, I offer the committee thirteen years of experience as a school business manager."

Jessie Fuller, vice-chairman of the School Committee, said the committee was "at the mercy" of Town Council and urged the audience of concerned residents to think of "what you can do through your councilmen to get our budget increased."

Citing the need for austerity, DeBonville said it was necessary for the committee to have its priorities based on what would do the greatest good for the greatest number and, excluding the newly-established program for gifted children, that special programs may have to be curtailed.

Raymond Saracino gave a case in point as he told of a concerned mother who called asking why her son had to take sewing lessons when he needed help in English and math. Saracino concluded, "I want to be part of a committee that will lead parents to be proud of their children when they graduate."

Bernadette Conte felt many students are not properly prepared after graduation and said, "Colleges are getting to the point where only the fortunate few can afford them. Vocational education must come to play a greater role in the future education of our children."

Saracino said, if elected, he would seek federal and state funds to bolster vocational education, and Mrs. Fuller vowed to continue her efforts to seek corporate funds for the same.

An oft-repeated question from the audience concerned declining test results for children in the school system. The most frequent response included reference to the parental role in children's education; however, some candidates presented more detailed steps they have taken or will take if elected.

Mrs. Rosemary Sandlin said she had initiated a more demanding English curriculum at the high school, and Mrs. Fuller will seek to extend a successful Junior High remedial reading program to the high school.

Saracino said he would extend the comprehensive tests that now stop in eighth grade into the upper grades. He also said he would eliminate the student smoking area, which he felt contributed, if only in a small part, to drug use.

DeBonville said the existence of PTO's in each school would help and that the committee should override those principals currently against their establishment.

Mrs. Dorcas Cirillo felt there would be improved communication between the committee and residents if the five-day notice to address the board and the five-minute speaking time limits were dropped.

The other two of the nine candidates were unable to attend. Present School Committee Chairman Walter Balboni, a 16-year veteran of the board, was recuperating from eye surgery, and incumbent of 12 years Roberta Doering had a long-standing commitment to chair a dinner meeting of area school committee personnel. Prepared statements from both were read.



ANDREW C. GALLANO

Gallano Seeks Re-Election

Andrew C. Gallano, councilman from Precinct V, was elected in January, 1981, to fill an unexpired term and currently is seeking re-election to the Town Council. Gallano is the former chairman of both Charter Commissions (1971, 1977) and also former selectman and Massachusetts Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance.

"Having served on the Town Council during the past ten months has revealed to me, from within, the many complex problems faced by the Town Administration, which if left unresolved, can only be compounded in the future," Gallano stated.

He continued, "Uncontrolled building, lack of sewer and water facilities in certain areas, need for expanded industrial development are just a few of the issues to be dealt with."

Gallano declared the impact of Proposition 2½ to be "held to a minimum this year due largely to the receipt of additional state aid provided by the legislature and the favorable monetary condition of the town."

"The state-mandated property revaluation estimated to be around \$450 million was a factor; however, the 1982 budget may require cutbacks in services not being implemented at the present time," he said.

"As a former chairman of both Charter Commissions, I have been placed in the forefront of the manager/mayor controversy," Gallano noted. "I fully realize that my pro-manager stand may cost me some votes. This has made me the target of the pro-mayor faction who are now actively seeking my defeat. However, I am convinced that the present non-partisan system is best for our town and shall continue to stand on that belief."

Gallano concluded, "Experience and knowledge of state and local government is essential in this critical period of our town's history. I seek re-election based on my record of public service."

Attention All Candidates!!

The Advertiser/News will publish a special election section next week. Because of the many candidates running for office, we ask all candidates to forward their final candidacy or issues statements to us no later than **Monday, October 26th at 11 a.m.**

Reservations for political advertising will be taken until **1 p.m. on Monday, October 26.** We have had many requests for space reservations already and there are several areas in the newspaper which are already reserved. We will not accept any ad copy after **9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 27th.** All ads must be prepaid. If you have a photo to accompany the ad please bring this with you also.

During these past weeks we have attempted to publish all materials forwarded to us by candidates and various citizen organizations for the November 3 municipal election. We ask all statements to please be typed and double spaced.

If there are any questions, please call Richard M. Sardella at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Because next week will be such a large edition and most candidates wish to advertise and place their statements, we ask for your cooperation and understanding.

Political Advertisement

CHAREST

ELECT

SCHOOL
COMMITTEE

THE MAN

*School Business
Manager 13 Years*Married With 2
Children In Agawam Schools*Lifelong Resident
Of AgawamTHE
BACKGROUND*B.B.A. And A.S. Degree
In Business Management*Experienced In All Phases
Of Public School Education*Local And National
Associations For Better
Schools

THE PROGRAM

*Better Education For All Agawam Children

*A Close Watch On Spending

*Return Dignity To Our Schools

Paid For By Ray Charest, Hastings St.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Voters Of Precinct 6

Support
Marilyn Talbot
Councilor

Agawam Needs A Change!

Paid for by Claude Talbot, 219 Silver St., Agawam

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



In 1714 Daniel-Gabriel Fahrenheit, comparing the boiling points of a number of liquids, introduced the familiar scale still known by his name.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

RE-ELECT

Roberta G. Doering
School Committee
Pull Lever 16A

Paid For By Dr. James A. Doering River Road, Agawam

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



RAYMOND SARACINO

Saracino Says Board Needs Leadership

Raymond Saracino, who first announced his candidacy for the School Committee over six months ago on April 23rd, today made the following statement in behalf of his candidacy for that office.

 "Six months ago I felt that the School Committee needed some new leadership, and I am more adamant today than ever to actively seek a position on the School Committee."

Saracino expressed his belief that his many years of experience in three areas of government and his business background of some twenty years will aid him in bring a "new dimension" to the School Committee position he seeks.

 "A business approach to financial matters, with the background and experience of an elected and ap-

pointed office, I think qualifies me for the post which I now actively seek," he stated.

If elected, he promises to continue to devote himself to the business interest of the town and its children as he has done for the past 25 years.

Saracino is a lifelong resident of Agawam and has been very active in civic, government, and youth programs for the past thirty years. He has previously been elected to the Agawam Parks and Recreation Commission for two terms and retired from that board as chairman.

He also served two terms on the Planning Board and was elected as a town assessor. Saracino has been appointed to several boards and commissions among those being the Junior High School Building Committee and, more recently, by the town manager in 1980 to the Library Review Committee.

He has been active in many local fundraisers. He was town chairman for the Agawam Businessmen's Heart Fund Drive, manager of the Pioneer Valley Scout Financial Drive, and chairman of the St. Jude Children's Hospital Drive. He was an organizer of Agawam Lettermen's Club, the Agawam Athletic Association, and the Agawam High School Wrestling Booster Club.

Saracino has been active in the area of sports programs and recreation. He was an Agawam High School freshmen football coach, assistant varsity baseball coach, director of the youth organization sponsored by St. Anthony's Parish, a director of the Inter-Church Baseball League, treasurer of the Agawam Athletic Association, and has been director of the Finance Board of the AAA for three years.

RAY
SARACINO

Political Advertisement

Agawam Needs A Dedicated And Proven Public Servant. We Feel Ray Saracino Is That Man. Please Join Us In Supporting Ray For The Office Of School Committee.

**Don & Bev Poggi
Carmen Ave.**

PULL LEVER 21A

Political Advertisement

SCHOOL
COMMITTEE

Saracino has been recognized for his outstanding contributions to the community by the Agawam Jaycees, who nominated him as the Outstanding Young Man in Agawam in 1972. He was the recipient of the first Outstanding Service Award presented by the Agawam Athletic Association and was chosen by the West Springfield-Agawam Lodge of Elks as Agawam's Outstanding Citizen in 1974.

Saracino, 47, is employed as Assistant Director of Packaging Supplies for Sweet Life Foods. He resides at 245 High Street with his wife, the former Shirley Mutti, and his three children.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS Sponsored By COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

Tuesday, October 27th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 28th
Candidates Night
Chamber of Commerce
Junior High School
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 3
Municipal Elections
Polls Open 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
All Precincts

Thursday, November 5th
Liquor Commission
Public Hearing
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

985 Main St., Agawam
733-3625
Non-Sectarian
A Forastiere Service

**COLONIAL FUNERAL
CHAPEL**

AGAWAM CANDIDATES NIGHT

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 28
7:30 p.m.**

**Agawam Junior High School
A Public Service of
Agawam Chamber of Commerce**

**HEAR the Candidates for
TOWN COUNCIL
and
SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

answer citizens' questions on issues affecting the town.

**MODERATOR:
JORDAN ST. JOHN
WWLP-TV, Channel 22**

**Meet the Candidates at a
Coffee Hour after the
program!**

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3



PRECINCT ONE hopeful Joseph Davis says his decision to run for Town Council was based on a deep sense of pride for the community.

Davis Announces Pct. I Candidacy

Joseph J. Davis has announced his candidacy for Town Council in Precinct One.

The third generation North Street resident based his decision to run on "a deep sense of pride in the Town of Agawam."

He declared, "Council meetings should be productive work sessions and not gatherings for personal axe grinding."

Davis feels he will be effective because of his "familiarity with real estate law and criminal law, in conjunction with education and experience in business."

Davis is employed by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, as a senior sales representative in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. He and his wife Connie reside at 78 North Street pending completion of a home he personally constructed at 104 North Street.

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Mayor Wins Big In Local Poll

By Stuart Parker

The following poll conducted by the *Advertiser/News* in conjunction with the COLLEGIAN COURT in Feeding Hills was run over a 3-week period. The basic question asked of only Agawam voters was "Are you supporting a manager or a mayor form of government for the community, and why." The poll was regularly checked by the *Advertiser/News* to ensure fairness and accuracy. This poll is just that, a poll. A wide cross section of community participated in the poll, varying in age and years lived here. Sixty percent of those polled were men.

The barber shop is located in Precinct 3. Thirty percent of those polled lived in Precinct 3 with the remainder scattered throughout the other five precincts. We wish to thank Frank Rescigno of COLLEGIAN COURT for his participation in our poll.

Frank Rescigno, of 420 Main Street, is a man like most - he's concerned about kids, his business, and the future of his town. But Frank is unique in that he offers those who walk through the doors of his Collegian Court both a haircut and a chance to vote on what he has dubbed "The Barber Pole."

The startling result of this poll shows 110, or 81 percent of those polled, supporting the mayoral charter which appears on the November 3 municipal ballot. Only 25 voters, or 19 percent, supporting the current managerial form of government, adopted in 1971.

Frank, who has been a barber in Agawam for eighteen years, said he has never seen an issue bring forth so much open public response.

"I never expected this kind of reaction," Frank said of the 135 people polled since October 2. "It was amazing how vocal some residents actually were when they discussed the issue."

Frank made certain that those polled were Agawam residents and that they were familiar with the issue. "I wanted everyone to understand what was going on so I simply told them that there was a question in the town election to maintain the present manager/15-member Town Council or to replace it with a mayor and a nine-member council at-large."

Frank said the more he discussed the issue with people the found it's not just the manager that disturbs them...it's the council too.

"People generally told me that they are upset with councilors who don't listen to them, who don't listen to what is being said, but just look to see who's saying it."

From the responses he received, Rescigno said, "People seemed to believe that a mayor would be more responsive to their needs because they can vote for him directly." Also, he added, "The people polled in favor of a mayor overwhelmingly said they would be able to more readily identify with a mayor than the outside town manager's we've had in the past."

"Having a mayor isn't going to solve each and every problem we have in Agawam," Rescigno said. "I think that people were saying that by voting for a

mayor and all of the councilors, it would help them in their frustration over government in Agawam. It appears that people want to get more involved in the process of



BARBER FRANK RESCIGNO, based on his informal poll of 135 customers, predicted the mayor charter will win on November 3. *Advertiser/News* photo by Jack Devine.

government but cannot because of the present structure.

As for those who did support the manager, most of them, according to Rescigno, blamed the problems in town government here on disrupters whose dissent hindered the town managers.

Several of them also were concerned about who in Agawam actually would be the mayor, Rescigno said.

He added, "From my poll, which came from all ages and was not exclusively for men since I do have a large number of women who come here, I would say that the town is moving for a mayor. Maybe that won't be the case on November 3 but from what my customers tell me, that's what is going to happen."

"What seemed to bother people most is they can only vote for five out of fifteen council seats," the bearded barber said. "The indication was that this doesn't give any voter much say when the council majority is eight."

According to Rescigno, his customers complained that with twelve councilors elected from six precincts, he can win big with 800 votes - if his neighbors like him he's fairly set. "The response was that if the council is narrowed to nine and they are elected townwide, they'll really have to start something to be elected."

Another comment which rang over and over again, Rescigno said, was that the managers themselves were outsiders who were using Agawam "as a stepping stone. Believe me. There were many hot and open debates and comments during the past few weeks but outside managers and the chaotic state of Agawam government seemed to come up over and over again," he said.

Political Advertisement

Rosemary Sandlin Worked For:



- * Selection Of A Local Superintendent Who Knows And Cares About The Needs Of Agawam
- * Return Of Fundamental English At The High School
- * Voted Against Excessive Executive Sessions
- * Promotion Of Parent Involvement In The School System

Rosemary Sandlin Is There! SHE CARES!

Pull Lever 18A On November 7

Vote Sandlin/School Committee

Political Advertisement

Paid For By Karen And Bill Slicch

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



If I Could Vote, I'd Vote For My Dad, Jack Shaughnessy.

Vote Shaughnessy

Precinct 3

November 3rd

Paid For By Dan Shaughnessy

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Republican Dinner Held For Robinson



AGAWAM STATE REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD W. CONNELLY (left) greets House Minority Leader and Mrs. William G. Robinson at a Republican fundraiser at Oak Ridge Country Club last Friday night. Also on hand was Westfield State Representative Stephen Pierce (R). Connelly serves as Assistant Minority Leader under Robinson who will be making a run at the Republican nomination for governor from all indications. Connelly is a longtime friend of Robinson and helped organized the fundraiser. Robinson represents the Eastern Massachusetts community of Melrose. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Precinct 3 Hopeful Shaughnessy Says Govt. Unresponsive

Precinct 3 candidate Jack Shaughnessy today promised to bring responsiveness to the residents of his precinct and to the community as a whole.

According to, the recent decision rendered by the town's law department to nullify a citizens petition attempting to strike the sewer and water increases "was another case where the manager form of government is not meeting the needs of many people in this community."

"There were many good and up-standing taxpayers in Agawam, including taxpayers in my precinct who signed that petition and now Town Hall because of politics decided that the petition was illegal and therefore have struck it from the ballot."

Recently, Town Attorney Lambert Ollari declared the petition invalid because of an improper format. The petition had the signatures of over 1,200 registered voters, meeting the requirements to place such a petition initiated by citizens on the November 3 municipal ballot.

He said, "There is little wonder to why the present form of government is being seriously challenged by a mayoral charter to replace it. These type of activities at Town Hall have been going on for many years and I as a councilor promise to ensure that the citizens and their hard-earned money is not being wasted by huge fee increases or by consultant studies that are never used by anyone."

Shaughnessy pointed out that the manager government found it necessary to spend \$5,000 on a consultant's study to verify the water and sewer department books to justify the fee increases.

Said he, "Is the professional government? I cannot understand how Agawam can spend this kind of money in a time when taxpayers are demanding tax decreases and less government spending."

Shaughnessy, a strong supporter of the mayoral charter which will appear on the November 3 ballot, also pointed to the sewer problems experienced by residents of precinct 2 as another example where the town administration and council are using "politics" to address a problem rather than meet it "head-on with a business approach."

"This problem has been building for years and it was the many mistakes at town hall which created it and now the council and administration, only after being pressured by irate residents, are addressing the problem."

Shaughnessy pledged to be available at all times for residents of Precinct 3 and said he would watch-dog their interests at all times.

"I would also like to stress that as a councilman I would look at the community as a whole, not as being broken into six precincts where politics and administrative carelessness are hurting the community."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

SARACINO

Ray Is The Type Of Man Who Approaches Matters With Good Common Sense And Has The Ability And Desire To Follow Through With Determination. This Type Of Attitude Can Only Provide The Best Type Of Education For Our Children.

Vernon & Barbara Stork
900 North Street

PULL LEVER 21A

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Mayor Committee Re-Issues Challenge To LoMonaco

The chairman of the Mayor Action Committee today re-issued his challenge to Jack LoMonaco, chairman of KEEP to enter into public debate over the upcoming charter question which will give residents here the choice between the present manager government or an elected mayor with a nine-member council at-large.

Two weeks ago Longo issued the challenge to LoMonaco to debate. LoMonaco said his manager support group was considering Longo's request.

Longo noted that LoMonaco recently signed a paid political ad which stated that those supporting a mayor have refused to debate former charter commission chairman and Precinct 5 councilor Andrew C. Gallano.

Longo said, "I challenged the chairman of the KEEP committee and not anyone else so I cannot understand why Mr. LoMonaco would sign such an ad when Mr. Gallano isn't involved in the KEEP committee. Or that's what we've been led to believe."

Longo said LoMonaco's refusal to debate may be an indication that the KEEP committee "is in a lot of political trouble and that the committee may not be

See Challenge - Page 29...

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

A Woman Of Integrity DORCAS A. CIRILLO ***** School Committee

- *B.A. Music/Minor English
- *Essentials Of Education
- *Responsible *Integrity

**Cirillo/School Committee
Vote Tuesday, November 3rd**

Paid For By Norma Jane Turcotte 15 Alfred Court

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**Vote November 3
It's Not Just A Right
It's A Responsibility**

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

DEBONVILLE For School Committee

We believe that Agawam has an exceptional opportunity in the candidacy of JOHN DEBONVILLE for SCHOOL COMMITTEE. His credentials, experience, and background are second to none and his concern is for a better educational future for all our children.

We hope you will join us in our support of Mr. Debonville.

Paid For By Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ferris 84 Liquori Dr. F.N.

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Zern 113 Park Edge Dr. F.N.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Chechile 56 Liquori Dr. F.N.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**The POWER BROKERS Want A Mayor
Because Agawam Has Had Four Managers
In 10 Years.**

HOW ABOUT THIS?

**Chicopee - 4 Mayors In 10 Yrs.
Westfield - 4 Mayors In 8 Yrs.**

(AND ONE MORE COMING IN NOV. 81)

VOTE NO MAYOR

Political Advertisement

Edmund Coffey, Florida Dr. - Louis Schorpa Sr., Althea Circle

Political Advertisement

Incumbent Herd Announces Bid For Precinct II Seat

William B. Herd of Clover Hill Drive today formally announced his candidacy for re-election to Town Council.

In a prepared statement, Herd said, "I feel I have given the resident of Precinct 2 solid representation and will continue these efforts in the future. Precinct 2 is a large and growing area with unique problems and concerns by its residents, which only experienced, knowledgeable and concerned councilor is capable of addressing.

Those individuals who attend council meetings know that I vote based upon logic and facts. I don't knuckle under to pressure groups who might attend the meetings, as some councilors have done in the past.

I believe that the council-manager form of government has been successful in Agawam and should be supported. The proposed mayor/council form of government would replace a hired, competent manager with a political bigshot; responsive, concerned precinct councilors with possible unconcerned (elected at-large) councilors. Lastly, if the financial bottom line to you, the taxpayer, is considered, it's obvious that the financial stability fostered by the present form of government has 1) kept the average tax increase to 5% per year in the years of mostly double digit inflation and 2) allowed Agawam to weather the immediate impacts of Proposition 2 1/2 with minimal loss of revenues.

During the past two years I have served as vice-president of the council, chairman of the school budget sub-committee and the town audit subcommittee.

I hope that the residents of Precinct 2 and the town exercise their full voting rights on November 3. Many strange things happened in the primaries in all local communities because of apparent voter apathy. If you wish to return me to office and hopefully maintain the present governmental system, you must step forward and vote."

Herd is a Professor of Accounting at Springfield Technical Community College. He and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters, Lisa and Jennifer.

Welcome To WestBank Towers!!!



FOR THOSE OF YOU who have been watching with interest the conversion of that "big white building" on Park Avenue in West Springfield say hello to Park WestBank's new main office which was recently unveiled by bank officials at ceremonies two weeks ago. WestBank remains one of the areas fastest growing banks. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Ambulance Fund Continues To Grow

The Agawam Permanent Firemen's Association has announced that they are closer to their goal of \$50,000 in their attempts to raise enough funds to purchase a new ambulance to service town residents.

A partial list of donors follows, and the firefighters wish to indicate that any forthcoming contributions will be greatly appreciated. Please mail any amount to P.O. Box 911, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.

BUSINESSES

Buxton, Inc.; Cincotta Farms, Davis Cabinet Shop, Ebtec Corp.; Edwards Drug Store; Carousel Furniture; Building 451; Raymond Industries; Bianco &

Sons Bicycle Shop; Kinsley Trucking; Agawam Country Club; The Rollaway; and Kings Department Store.

INDIVIDUALS

James Taylor; Gwendolyn Lewis; Charles and Tillie Lombardi; Margaret Ardizoni; Mark Haselkorn, D.D.S.; Bessie Patno; Charles and Marion Mathieu; Frances and Robert Fearn; Charles and Margaret McCobb; Walenty and Susan Kulas; Romolo and Martha Alissi;

Donald and Jeanette McCave; William DeForge; Beatrice and Donald Rhodes; James and Anna Crean; Albert and Antoinette Allwood; Emil Hager; Hazel French; Susan Avondo; and Donald Brennan.

S. R. CINCOTTA Councilman At-Large

An Able Businessman Who Has Been An Outspoken Councilman For Your Interests On The Council For Four Years. Was Outspoken In Behalf Of Returning Funds For Recreation To The Budget And Was Instrumental In The Return of \$20,000 For The Use Of Children's Recreational Programs In Agawam In The 1981'82 Budget.

S. R. CINCOTTA Councilman At-Large



Political Ad

E
L
E
C
T

Daniel J. Lacienski



Political Ad

N
O
V
3

Councilman Precinct 2

Agawam is big business. Mr. Lacienski deals every day in Big Business. Elect a man who will look out for your interests and tax dollars. Dan is President American Surgical Corporation and Vice President Palm Beach Medical.

- *Past Chairman of Agawam Citizens Together
- *Former Member Industrial Development Comm.
- *Chairman Towns St. Patricks Parade Comm.
- *Member Polish American Club
- *Sacred Heart Athletic Assoc.
- Member-Board of Directors
- 8-10 Baseball Coach
- *Agawam A.A. Executive Vice President

10-12 Baseball Coach

Political Ad

Paid For By Phil Vecchiarlli, Kollogg Ave

Political Ad

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

VOTERS of AGAWAM

"Mr. Moreno should be listened to, for he is one of the three most knowledgeable men in municipal government in town."

XPERIENCED*E
PERIENCED*EX
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EXPERIENCE
XPERIENCED



**PRESS
LEVER 2A VOTE FOR**

MORENO

Former Town Councilor
Author Of "Moreno Plan"
High School And Town Complex
Study Committee
Taxpayer's Association (President)
Building Inspector 2 Yrs.
Zoning By-Law Revision Commission
Housing Authority 5 Yrs.
Democratic Town Committee 35Yrs.

**"His Integrity
Forthrightness And
Experience Will
Get The Job Done.**

**As Stated By James C. Atwater,
Correspondent Of Springfield
Newspapers On Town Meeting Floor.**

Town Meeting Member
Industrial Development
Commission 7 Yrs.
Town Report Committee
Zoning By-Law Enforcement Officer
2 Yrs.
School Health Council
South St. School Building Committee
President "Citizens For Good
Government"

COUNCILOR AT LARGE / VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Valentine R. Moreno

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Minding The Store



JANE BARRIENTOS of Agawam Arts & Crafts Shoppe is minding the store at the family's new store in neighboring Westfield.

Agawam Arts & Crafts Expands...



JANE BARRIENTOS and her mother, MADELINE BITGOOD, began Agawam Arts and Crafts Shoppe on Springfield Street in Feeding Hills several years ago as a small family business and since that time, the business in Feeding Hills has grown to the point where Jane and Madeline thought the time had come to expand their store into neighboring Westfield. The "new" Agawam Arts and Crafts Shoppe is located on Meadow Street (just off Route 20 before Westfield Center). Jane and Madeline now have two shoppes and we wish them and their family the best of luck in the future. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Richard E. Aldrich CLU



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— even 12 monthly payments.

Ex. Auto 1 \$390 ÷ 12 = \$32.50
Auto 2 \$150 ÷ 12 = \$12.50
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\$264 ÷ 12 = \$22.00
\$67.00
Mo. Billing Charge \$1.25
Total Monthly Payment \$68.25

AUTO
REGISTRATION
REMINDER

MASSACHUSETTS
OCT. 81

MAY WE BE OF SERVICE
10 Southwick St.
Crossroads Shoppes
Feeding Hills, MA (413) 786-1720

FRAN'S PLACE
T-SHIRTS
\$4.50 With Your
Choice Of Decal
Or Six Letters

HUMMELS - SEBASTIANS
PRECIOUS MOMENTS - PEWTER
ANTIQUES PILGRIM GLASS
HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
GREETING CARDS 15¢ AND UP
STAINED GLASS

Silk Flower Arrangements
For Weddings And Showers
297, Springfield St. O'Brien's Corner
789-1828

40 FEET IN 5 YEARS

Growing up fast are some trees from "down under!" The trees are eucalyptus—most commonly found in Australia. Seedlings planted in Florida are more than eight-feet tall after only one year. Some five-year-old trees are now 40 feet tall.

SIGNIFICANCE TO PUBLIC

These fast-growing trees, planted at Georgia-Pacific's 10,000-acre experimental plantation in Southwest Florida, are good news for consumers because they cut the price of growing the raw material for pulpwood, fuelwood, fence posts and pilings, and this can help reduce the cost of paper and other products made from wood.

The Manager Government Spends And Spends. Why Not? It's Your Money

\$18,000 Spent To Study The Agawam Police Department

Result: **NO ACTION!** Eighteen Thousand Dollars WASTED

\$70,000 Spent On A Town Master Plan

Result: **NEVER ADOPTED** Seventy Thousand Dollars WASTED

Agawam Cannot Afford Expensive "Professional" Government Any Longer.

VOTE MAYOR ON NOV. 3rd

Pull Lever One For A Better Agawam

Paid For By The Mayor Action Committee, Peter Longo Chairman

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Briarwood — FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS

distinctive livingroom furniture

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Factory Showroom (413) 562-5500
125 North Elm St., (Rt. 202)
Westfield Mass.

Political Advertisement

**We Are Supporting
Mike Delucchi
For Councilman
Because We Know
He Will Do A
Good Job.**

Paid For By Earl, Barbara & Gary Rivers
103 Spencer Street

Political Advertisement



The Court House

60 North Westfield Street Feeding Hills, MA
Racquetball & Health Fitness Facility

Men's
Complete
Exercise
Gym

Saunas
Whirlpool
Steam

Family
Membership
~~\$175~~
Now \$140

Individual
Membership
~~\$175~~
Now \$100

OPEN HOUSE

Pro-Shop
Nursery
Hair Salon

Begins Saturday, Oct. 24th

**Seven Days Per Week
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.**

Refreshments Served

Take A Tour -

You Be The Judge!

Full
Gymnasium
Indoor
Track

Self Defense

Slimnastics
Aerobics

Plush
Style
Lounges

Women's
Complete
Exercise
Gym

Racquetball
Walleyball
Basketball
Volleyball

The Judge's
Chambers
Restaurant

Opening Week Of Nov. 1

Gala Grand Opening Nov. 14 & 15

For Information Call (413) 786-1460

SOCIAL



Mrs. Leona Marie MacKay

Hamel-MacKay Marriage Announced

On Friday, October 2, 1981, at St. John's Church, the wedding of Leona Marie Hamel to Thomas Patrick MacKay Jr. took place. Following the ceremony performed by Father Richard Bondi of St. Thomas Church, West Springfield, a reception was held at St. Ann's Country Club, Feeding Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fontaine of 54 Greenacre Lane, Agawam. The groom is the son of Rose Lonergan MacKay and the late Mr. MacKay.

Acting as matron of honor was the bride's sister Dolores Hamel Arenius, and bridesmaids were other sisters of the bride, Anita, Nancy, and Cindie Fontaine.

Standing as best man was brother of the groom, Timothy MacKay, and ushers were Angelo Bramucci, Daniel Johnson, and Brian Fontaine, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School in Springfield and from Bay Path Junior College. She is currently studying languages at Holyoke Community College.

The groom is also a graduate of Cathedral High and of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York. He is employed by the International Organization of Master's Mates and Pilots and holds a second mate's license sailing out of New York.

Jaycee-ettes Install New Officers

The Agawam Jaycee-ettes recently installed officers for the coming year at a banquet held at the Hillbrook House, Westfield.

Outgoing President Gerri Milliken installed the following officers: Joanne Taylor, president; Sandy Dubay, vice-president; Mary Anne Drobut, secretary; and Iris Copson, treasurer.

Individual presentations included the Outstanding Jaycee-ette Award to Sandy Dubay and the Presidential Award of Honor to Joanne Taylor.

The Halloween Parade, co-chaired by Sandy Dubay and Sharon Hodge, was once again voted the most outstanding project conducted by the organization last year.

Membership in the Jaycee-ettes is open to the any young woman in Agawam between the ages of 18 and 36. Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month in members' homes. Anyone interested is urged to contact Sandy Dubay at 786-8055.

Class Of '76 Plans Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1976 is planning a reunion on November 28th at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills.

Class members are asked to write for more information to Class of 1976, 46 Tower Terrace, Agawam.

Grange Slates Bazaar

Community Grange No. 382 and the Zenith Color Guard will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, October 31st, from 10 to 5 o'clock and on Sunday, November 1st from 1 to 4 o'clock at the Grange Hall on North West Street.

Homemade decorations, gifts, and baked goods will be available.

Women's Club To Meet

The Agawam Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on October 26th at the Captain Leonard House at 8 p.m. A speaker will address the group on Social Security. Members are asked to bring items for ditty bags.

Clearinghouse Drive Begins

Agawam Clearinghouse, under the direction of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, has begun making preparations for its 1981 drive.

Founded in 1958 to deliver holiday baskets discreetly and efficiently to needy families in our community, Clearinghouse was originally handled solely by the Public Health nurses. It is now in its eighth year under the supervision of the Juniors.

As of Christmas, 1980, the Junior Women's Club reported thirty families with severe financial or physical burdens who were given holiday baskets and 102 children who received some new games, puzzles or toys.

Though the Juniors have found new ways each year to overcome the burdensome task of providing for all these people, they still need the all-out help of the community to be able to continue this worthwhile project.

If any group should be prepared already to aid a needy family, the members are asked to notify the Juniors so they may not duplicate any efforts. Please make financial donations payable to the Agawam Clearinghouse.

Further information may be obtained by calling Chairman Barbara Connery at 786-2671 or Co-Chairman Gail Pirnie at 786-5536.

Historical Association To Hear Of Bridges

The October meeting of the Agawam Historical Association will be held at the Capt. Leonard House at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27th.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Norma Sampson, who will address the group on the subject of covered bridges in New England.

Honored guest, Joseph Sullivan, will present a copy of his book, *Agawam, Mass., Early History In Rhyme* to the association and copies to the Agawam School Department.

Theodore Wrights, association archivist, will accept the book for the association, and James Loomis, Granger School principal, will accept for the School Department.

An update will be given on cemetery mapping. The public is invited to this meeting.

Coffee Hour Slated To Meet The Candidate

A coffee hour will be held on Sunday, October 25th, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Polish-American Club as an opportunity to meet John DeBonville, candidate for School Committee.

All townspeople are invited to attend to discuss current school department issues with DeBonville.

DAR Schedules Meeting

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet on Tuesday, November 3rd, at 12:45 p.m. at Faith Church, Springfield. Special guests for the meeting will be Western District chapters.

The American Heritage Program will feature Mrs. John Batty, assistant curator of the Old Corner House in Stockbridge. Mrs. Batty will speak on the topic of "Norman Rockwell Painted Here."

A Christmas boutique "Silent Auction" will be held. The Executive Board will be hostesses for the meeting.

Brunos: 50 Years Of Togetherness

By Rita White

On Sunday, October 18th, James and Nancy Grimaldi Bruno celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Originally married in St. Anthony's Church on October 19, 1931, last Sunday they renewed their vows at a mass performed at Sacred Heart Church.

The mass last weekend was followed by a celebration at St. Anne's Country Club with about 150 people attending the sitdown dinner to wish the Brunos well.

Jim worked for New England Telephone Company for 44 years, having retired in 1971. While there, he was most active in the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, serving as president on the local level and as vice-president on the international level.

Jim is also past president of the Agawam UNICO and has been active at both Mt. Carmel and at Sacred Heart Churches, where he has been on the parish council and serves as usher, a role he's played since 1947 when he and Nancy first came to live at 105 Kensington Street, Feeding Hills, where they still reside.

The Brunos have four children: James, Jr., who is Agawam's Superintendent of Schools; Robert, who is a plant manager for the telephone company; Rosalie Talbot, who is a secretary; and Mary O'Keefe, who is a teacher.

These four children have produced a total of fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

When asked for that magic something that helped bring the Brunos through these past fifty years, Jim said he thought it was living "together" as a family.



JAMES & NANCY BRUNO Kensington Street, Feeding Hills, renewed their wedding vows to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Photo by Jack Devine.

Jaycee-ettes Plan Shopping Trip

The Agawam Jaycee-ettes will sponsor a fall shopping spree of Fall River factory outlets on Saturday, November 7th. The tour will leave the Middle School parking lot at 8 a.m. with return set for 7 p.m.

Merchandise offered will include ladies sportswear, shoes, children's clothing, coats, bedding, curtains, Revereware, and sweaters.

Seating is limited and by reservation only. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling Sandy Dubay at 786-8055.

Hi-Lighters Plan Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, October 24th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills beginning at 8 p.m.

Dick Steele will be the caller and Lyn Beatty will cue the rounds. The dance will be held in the large hall.

**FOR COPIES OF PHOTOS
CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBER**

JACK DEVINE: (413) 789-0053

Snuggle-Up to our New Main Office

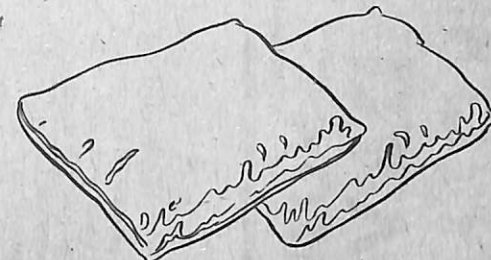
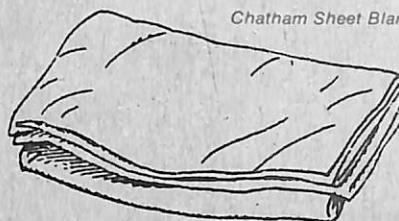
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In celebration of our new Main Office at 225 Park Avenue, West Springfield, we've found a way to help you SAVE Money and SAVE Energy, too! At WESTBANK we continue to respond to your needs — with the kind of One-on-One Service you can only find at a locally owned, independent bank. We're growing with you, and we're proud of that!

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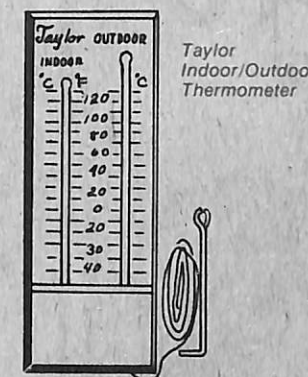
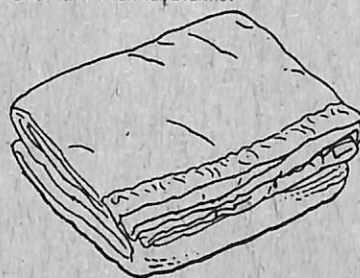
Pick any of these **WESTBANK** energy savers

Chatham Sheet Blanket



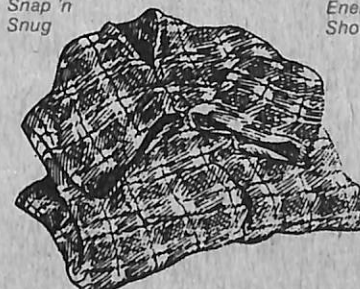
New Haven Comfort Pillow Pair

Chatham Thermal Blanket



Taylor Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer

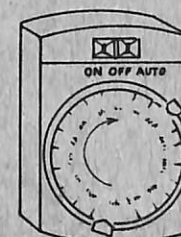
Chatham Snap 'n Snug



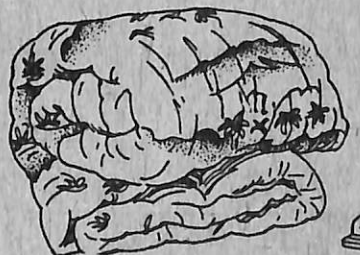
Right Ideas Energy Saver Shower Head



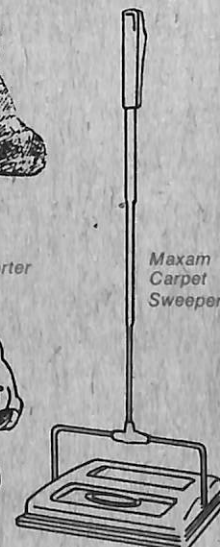
Ingram 24 hr. Timer



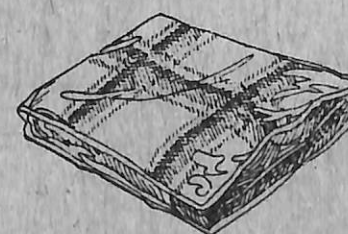
New Haven (Assorted) Deluxe Comforter



Maxam Carpet Sweeper



Chatham Car Robe



Item	\$100	\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	With Each Additional \$50 Deposit
Taylor Indoor/Outdoor Thermometer	3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	4.95
Ingram 24 hr. Timer	4.95	2.95	FREE	FREE	5.95
Chatham Sheet Blanket	5.95	3.95	FREE	FREE	6.95
New Haven Comfort Pillow Pair	5.95	3.95	FREE	FREE	6.95
Chatham Thermal Blanket	6.95	4.95	2.95	FREE	7.95
Chatham Car Robe	6.95	4.95	2.95	FREE	7.95
Right Ideas Energy Saver Shower Head	6.95	4.95	2.95	FREE	7.95
Chatham Snap 'n Snug	11.95	9.95	7.95	5.95	13.95
Maxam Carpet Sweeper	12.95	10.95	8.95	6.95	14.95
New Haven (Assorted) Deluxe Comforter	13.95	11.95	9.95	7.95	15.95

One gift or purchase per family (except for additional deposit column). Money must remain on deposit for three months. Prices shown do not include 5% MA sales tax. All deposits are insured in full. (Repurchase Agreements are not deposits and therefore not insured by F.D.I.C. However, they are fully secured by securities of the U.S. Government and its agencies.) Personal accounts only. NOW accounts do not qualify. Gifts are subject to availability. This offer may be withdrawn at any time. Offer is good only on deposits made on or after September 28, 1981.

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SARACINO

Political Advertisement
Ray Saracino, candidate for School Committee has been a community leader for 25 years. His business experience and general knowledge of Agawam will be an addition to our School Committee. **Vote Ray Saracino for School Committee.**

Fred & Mary Drew
 Cooper Street

SCHOOL COMMITTEE **PULL LEVER 21A**

Legion Raises \$\$\$ For Jimmy Fund



THE AGAWAM AMERICAN LEGION POST held a dinner recently for the Jimmy Fund. Teenagers sponsored by the Legion Post raised \$850 for this worthy cause and should be commended for a job well done. During the summer months professional baseball teams and organizations such as the American Legion here in Agawam donate their valuable time in the fight against cancer which cripples young people. The American Legion here is well-known for their dedication to the community and their efforts through young people raising money for young people is yet another example. We at the Advertiser/News congratulate the American Legion and their young people. Holding a check for \$850 are, from left: Catherine Jackman, Peggy Doel and Betty Blews. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

For Senior Citizens... New Beginnings

By Rita White

When we mention PEN PALS, we usually think of those kids in school who are learning to write letters and one way teachers try to make the lessons more interesting is to have the kids write to pen pals. But why should kids have all the fun?

There's no reason why people can't have pen pals regardless of their ages, and, in the case of senior citizens, it can make even more sense. This is particularly true if you are someone who is unable to get around easily and visit friends and family.

There are many shut-ins all over the country who would enjoy corresponding with someone who has similar interests and is at a similar point in life. There can be great exchange of ideas, recipes, ways to stretch budgets, good news, and words of comfort when needed. Any why even limit it to this country? There are seniors all over the world. Give it some thought. You might be opening a whole new world for yourself.

Many happy returns going out to two of our seniors this month. On the 24th, Ethel LaMountain celebrates her birthday, and on the 27th, Margaret McNeice celebrates. Congratulations to you both.

Sounds like some good lunches coming your way next week at the Senior Center. Monday, lamb patties; Tuesday, vegetable soup and egg salad sandwiches; Wednesday, baked beans and hot dogs; Thursday, pork choplets; and Friday, fried clams. And, of course, all these meals come with vegetables, dessert, and beverage. You really can't beat these lunches for nutrition and price, not to mention convenience and good company.

The Golden Agers are still at their old tricks of having fun times. At their last meeting, they played grocery bingo - always a huge success. The next regular meeting on October 28th will feature George Howie entertaining.

A reminder to all Golden Agers: be sure to have your gifts and baked goods ready for the bazaar on November 4th. Make it a big success.

Happy Birthday to Golden Ager Lee Fait.

Please don't forget the bazaar that the Senior Center has on November 7th to be held from 10 and 3 o'clock. If you have any salable flea market items, please bring them - books, clothes, whatever. Don't forget those Christmas crafts and baked goods. It may be difficult with two bazaars running in the same week, but there are certainly enough people here in Agawam to make both of them successful.

Mary and Joseph Sullivan of 61 Meadowbrook Manor have just celebrated their 25th anniversary. Their relatives gave them a party at the Cavalier in Chicopee. They are a lovely couple and we wish them another beautiful 25 years together.

The smell of pumpkin pie
 Leaves of red and gold
 Fall is in the air,
 Announced by a mornings
 cold.
 Rita White



The laurel leaf is said to symbolize victory; olive leaves, peace; oak leaves, strength, glory and honor.

Friends and Neighbors

By Rita White

Sunday, October 18th, was a happy day for a lot of Agawam kids. At Sacred Heart Church, trophies were presented to the championship teams in the baseball and softball leagues. GERRY SMITH, varsity baseball coach at Agawam High, was guest speaker and pointed out some of the attributes he looks for when selecting his teams. Some people were surprised to hear that ability comes in only third, after attitude and dependability.

Trophies were not awarded for farm league teams, which are really only for the learning process with no emphasis on wins and losses. Certificates of accomplishment had previously been awarded these youngsters.

Among the surprises of the evening was a special trophy awarded by the SHAA baseball commission to a boy leaving the 13-15 league due to age in recognition of his contribution to the league. The trophy for "excellence" was meant not only for being a good pitcher or having a high batting average, but for overall performance, attitude, dedication and dependability. A three-way tie resulted in special trophies being given to JIMMY CARDAROPOLI, LARRY DISHER, and MIKE McCRYSTAL, whose families are very proud of them.

Another surprise of the evening was a special trophy for "Most Valuable Player" in the 9-10 league, awarded to RICKY BROWN for his efforts in subbing in the 11-12 league. The son of ROGER and JOANNE BROWN, Ricky not only played the complete season in his own 9-10 league, but filled in for vacationing and injured boys in the 11-12 league. While this is common practice, Ricky did more than his share, playing in over 15 games in a three-week period including one championship game with the league-winning Yankees in which he got the only hit.

Ricky ended up playing with almost every team in the league, and his Mom and Dad probably should have received a trophy for sitting in the sweltering sun for what turned out to be doubleheaders some days.

Friends and family of LENA CORDES turned out Sunday to help her celebrate her 87th birthday. Lena Fuller Cordes has lived in Feeding Hills for over 80 years, the last of them at the Country View Apartments at 95 No. Westfield Street. A buffet luncheon for 50 people was given at the recreation center there to provide a wonderful birthday celebration for Lena.

Happy Anniversary wishes go out to FRANK & LILLIAN CAHILL, who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on October 16th with a quiet dinner out. The Cahills have three sons - Robert, Brian, and Gary - and two grandsons, William and Dean. One of the boys has followed in his father's footsteps and become a postman, another is a lobster fisherman on the Cape, and the other is a chef. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Two very special get well wishes go out: one to JOE CONTE, our building inspector, who is at home recuperating from recent illness and is wished a full and speedy recovery. The other get-well wish is for WALTER BALBONI, chairman of the School Committee, who is recovering from cataract surgery. Hurry and get well, Walt.

Political Advertisement

VOTE DAVID SKOLNICK

Precinct 3 Councilor

A Concerned And
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 For The Future

Past Chairman Agawam Democratic Town Committee
 B.S. And M.S. Degrees From University Of Mass.
 Advanced Graduate Work, Cornell University And
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A Shriner, Member Of Directors' Association
 34 Years As An Educator, Agawam Public Schools
 Certified School Psychologist
 1980 Recipient Channel 22 Outstanding Servant Of
 Public Award
 Town Chairman Cancer Crusade
 Past President Robinson Park PTO
 Past President Agawam Education Association

Paid For By The Committee To Elect David Skolnick

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



Political Advertisement

Elect Atty. Peter D. Mazza Agawam Councilor-At-Large

- *Concern For People
- *Listens
- *Previous Service In
 Agawam Government and
 School System
- *Private Law Practice
- *College Administration



Vote November 3, 1981

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

OLD MILL POND VILLAGE

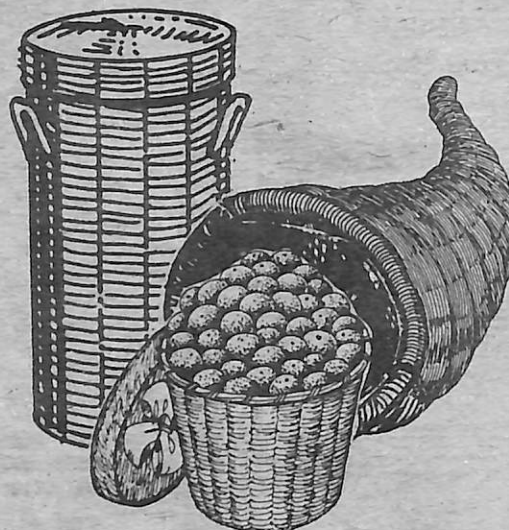
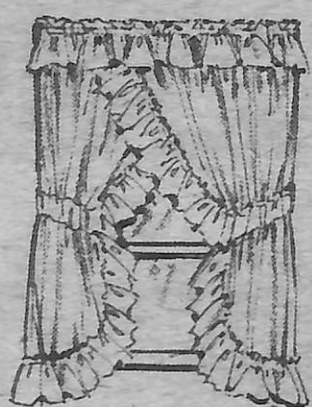


Surrounding a mill pond, six quaint buildings filled with maple, pine, cherry and oak furniture in Early American and Traditional styles.

Bedroom, living room, and dining room vignettes suggest attractive arrangements.

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TRUSTEES OF THE CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE will be holding a tag sale on Saturday, November 7th. The community is welcome. The Trustees are hoping to raise funds for Agawam's historic building. Pictured are, from left: Dorothy H. Martin, chairman; members Esthen L. Reynolds, Dale Melanson, Elizabeth B. Pond and Winslow A. Stahle. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Tag Sale To Benefit Leonard House

Mrs. Dorothy H. Martin, committee chairman, has announced plans for a general tag sale to be held to benefit the Capt. Charles Leonard House. This event has been scheduled for November 7th from 10 to 3 o'clock in the Pine Room of the Leonard House.

A home-baked goods sale, under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Reynolds, will be run simultaneously with the tag sale.

The Steering Committee of the Leonard House Board of Directors includes Dorothy H. Martin, chairman; Esther L. Reynolds, Elizabeth Pond, Ruth A. Perry, Dale Melanson, Winslow Stahle, Ernest Swanson, and Richard Brindle.

Residents of Agawam are encouraged to donate articles for the tag sale by calling 786-5732 or 786-7122 for pick up.

THE AMAZING MANGO

Did you know that the mango is one of the world's most popular fruits? In India, it has been cultivated for 6,000 years and even plays an important part in Hindu religion!



The most delicious mangoes have a reddish or purplish tint, and are slightly soft to the touch when ripe. Firmer ones ripen in a few days at room temperature.



Mangoes are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals, including "A" and "C". Most people love mangoes for their sweet, juicy flavor, but the fruit is also a favorite of dieters, who enjoy it peeled for "anytime" snacks or with cottage cheese for a "local" lunch!



A peach/pineapple cross best describes the mango's flavor, but it truly has a taste all its own. Try topping your breakfast cereal with mangoes for a change, or substitute them in your favorite peach recipe. Find out why this fruit is the favorite of millions around the world! Meet a mango ... and make a friend!

Sal's

422 COOPER STREET
AGAWAM MA 01001

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If More Than Two Subjects In Picture, \$1.00 Extra Per Subject

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Town Cookbook

By
Mary Ann Govoni

A few weeks ago I wrote that I would like pumpkin recipes. The response was great, and I will print as many as I can between now and Christmas as they will make terrific holiday desserts.

My first is a favorite of Kathy Rosendale.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1 C. butter or marg.
- 1 C. sugar
- *1 C. cooked pumpkin, mashed
1 cup canned pumpkin may be used
- 1 egg
- 1 Tsp. vanilla
- 2 C. sifted flour
- 1 Tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 Tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 Tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 Tsp. nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350°. Cream butter and sugar together, add and mix well mashed pumpkin, egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Add to above mixture and mix well. Drop a teaspoonful of cookie mix on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a pre-heated oven 350° ten to fifteen minutes. Optional: one cup chopped nuts or raisins may be added to mixture before baking.

This next recipe is my daughter Andrea's dessert that she likes to serve at her dinner parties for her girlfriends at her Christmas get-togethers. It is very simple and the main ingredient in it is Bisquick.

VELVET PUMPKIN CAKE

- 1 1/2 C. Bisquick
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 3/4 C. cooked pumpkin, mashed
3/4 cup canned pumpkin may be used
- 1 egg
- 2 Tbsp. shortening
- 1 Tsp. vanilla
- 2 C. chopped nuts
- 1/2 Tsp. cinnamon

Blend all ingredients in a large bowl on low speed half minute, scraping bowl often. Beat for four minutes on medium speed. Pour into greased and floured square pan 8X8X2 or round layer pan 9X9X1 1/2. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Serve warm with whipped topping or cool and sprinkle with confectioners sugar.

QUESTION: A friend of mine has some old glass 1/2-pint canning jars and is having difficulty finding the rubber rings. If anyone can give any information as to where she can purchase them, please send an answer to me at 982 Springfield Street, F.H.

S.
R.

CINCOTTA

Councilman At-Large

C
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**An Able Businessman Who Has
Been An Outspoken Councilman
For Your Interests On The
Council For Four Years.
Recognized The Need For Local
Leadership In The Office Of
Manager One Year Ago When He
Then Advanced The Candidacy
Of Ed Gaba For Town Manager.**

S.
R.

CINCOTTA

Councilman At-Large

The Reading Room

By Rita White

Instead of reviewing a certain book this week, I want to bring the question of censorship to your attention. If I were to tell you, in this column, I absolutely forbid you to read a specific book because I feel it is not in good taste or has questionable material in it, you would probably tell me to buzz off. Obviously, I do not have the right to tell what you can and cannot read, but there are people out there making those decisions for you. There are groups out there and certain individuals who take it upon themselves to pass judgement on what goes on library shelves, into our schools and into book stores.

Now I am not talking about here in Agawam specifically, but around the country where censorship is being arbitrarily done. I attended a writers' conference last weekend where Jean Fritz, who has written numerous historical biographies for children, spoke to the group. Jean Fritz' book about Paul Revere was selected to be used in a school textbook, but a problem presented itself.

Jean Fritz spends many years on research, and one of the items she had checked was a journal kept by Paul Revere in which he had, apparently as he had in all his journals, left the back page to doodle on. Imagine, the man doodled. Here is something kids can relate to as we all doodle at times. But a group of mothers did not want that included in the text, but fortunately they were overruled. As they left this decision-making meeting on the subject, one of them was heard to say, "Well, I'll never believe Paul Revere doodled!" One has to wonder about the education her child is receiving at home.

And then there is a Texas sheriff who takes it upon himself to decide what goes into the town's library and schools. When questioned about one particular book he was banning, he made out a list of the words he found objectionable. One of these words was "chittlings." An example of the intelligence making our choices for us!

There are groups who want to remove from schools any books that use the words *ghost*, *devil*, and *witch*. Fine, but a lot of kids will miss Halloween stories and mysteries. Another group, because of religious beliefs, wants all books that mention dinosaurs removed from libraries and schools. I wonder what they intend to do about dinosaur bones in museums across the country.

Well, I guess by now you get the picture. No one has the right to pick one's reading material for him nor for his children. While these groups are a minority, they hold a powerful weapon and that is the majority's silence and inaction. I, myself, don't feel we can afford to lose such things as Shakespeare, who cer-



PREPARING FOR UNICO'S annual dinner dance are, from left, Paul Cavallo, co-chairman of the event; Thomas Cascio, UNICO president; and Nick Borrello, co-chairman. The dinner dance will be held on November 7th at Chez Josef. Photo by Jack Devine.

UNICO Slates Dinner Dance

Agawam Chapter of UNICO National will hold its 20th annual dinner dance on Saturday, November 7th, at Chez Josef, Agawam. This event is open to the public.

Cocktails and hot hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 with a prime rib dinner to follow. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 to the music of Jay Contrino. Tickets are \$36 a couple, and may be obtained from members or by calling Ticket Chairman Thomas Coppola at 786-2701.

Proceeds from this and other organization events will benefit mental health, retarded children, scholarships and community charities.

Nicholas Borrello and Paul Cavallo have been appointed dinner-dance chairmen with Thomas Coppola in charge of tickets and reservations, Paul Ferrarin with the program book and other assistance provided by Frank Chriscola Jr., Albert Malone, James Bruno Sr., and Joseph Masucci.

tainly makes use of witches and ghosts in his plays. I also don't want to deny my children the pleasure I received reading Nancy Drew's ghost mysteries. Also, somewhere along the line I'm sure the devil appears in the Bible.

Our country was founded on certain principles, and many people have given their lives to assure we continue to enjoy our rights. Let's don't blow them by simply overlooking what appears to be a mosquito bite. When it suddenly itches, we scratch and it can become infected.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., Oct. 26th
Bosses Banquet
Legal Secretaries
Silver Carriage Inn
1520 Main St., Agawam
6:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 27th
Historical Assoc.
Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 26th
Women's Club
Leonard House
8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 31st
Sun, Nov. 1st
Grange Bazaar
Grange Home
North West St.
10-5 Sat.
1-4 Sun.



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Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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We Have Known Mr. Saracino For 15 Years. He Is The Type Of Person Who Has A Deep Interest In The Community And Its Children. Please Join Us In Supporting Ray For The Office Of School Committee.

Mr. & Mrs. Fran Bosley
19 Letendre Ave.

PULL LEVER 21A

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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Agawam Fire Department
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STANTON'S ANTIQUA AUCTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th. 6:30

Preview From 4:00 P.M.

FEATURING

LOUIS ICART ETCHINGS,

Glass, fine early and Victorian furniture,
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All Seats \$1.50

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Eve. 7:30-9:30

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:30

Mon.-Thurs. Eve. 7:30 Only

Donald Sutherland

EYE OF THE NEEDLE

Kate Nelligan

To love a stranger is easy. To kill a lover is not.
Based on the novel by Ken Follett

John Belushi * Blair Brown
"Continental Divide" PG

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Eve. 7:15-9:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:15
Mon.-Thurs. Eve. 7:15 Only

This Theatre Available For Rentals For Christmas
Parties, School Parties, School Shows. Call Theater Be-
tween 3:00 & 10:00 P.M. For Further Information.

Down East Variety Opens On Main St.



THE AYRE FAMILY of Albert Street has opened a family variety store called "DOWN EAST VARIETY." The store opened Labor Day weekend and is staffed by the Ayre family, which includes, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ayre (who stop by from time to time to keep an eye on the kids), Kathy, Jennifer and Tim Ayre; Linda Ayre Hadden and Cindy Ayre Croliki; and Scott Reinhardt. The Ayre family worked on the store throughout the summer which is located on Main Street, just across from the Capt. Charles Leonard House. The Ayres are planning to paint the store barn red and will continue the renovation process of the store. Fresh pastry from Gus and Paul's along with many "in-house specials" highlight the variety store. In photo, AFS Exchange Student Peter Lindsay is welcomed to Down East Variety by Jennifer and Timmy Ayre. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



The Florist's Touch

By Phyllis Hout
Feeding Hills
Florist

With the arrival of fall, many houseplants grow at a slower pace. Coffee plants and false aralias both slow down considerably in response to the weaker sunlight. Flame violets will stop flowering in the early fall, at which point they should be cut back and the stem tips rooted for a new generation of plants. They will all come back into flower in the early spring. Shrimp plants and geraniums, both of which are ever-blooming in a greenhouse, are likely to stop producing flowers with the coming of cooler, dimmer months.

On the other hand, some plants come into their own in the fall. Spider plants will produce most of their runners as the days become shorter. Chrysanthemums come into bloom normally at this time of the year, and camellias send out the first of their exquisite flowers.

October is often chilly enough to require turning on the house heat. Remember that this dries out the soil and the air. Make sure that your plants are adequately moistened and try to make up for the lost humidity by misting around the plants with an atomizer and by setting plants on a tray of pebbles and water. Grouping houseplants together helps create a humid atmosphere, too, and is far healthier than isolating plants off by themselves.

United Way Funds "Helping People"

The United Way of Pioneer Valley recently kicked off its annual fund-raising campaign with a goal of \$3.2 million to help support 47 human service member agencies in the ten communities of Agawam, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Springfield, West Springfield, Westfield and Wilbraham.

The following profile is one example of the affect of the United Way on the lives of people in our community.

For many people the YMCA is a place to go for recreation and to meet new people through various activities and programs. But for Gail it was a chance to walk again.

A blood clot left Gail paralyzed on her left side. After a month of therapy, she began the YMCA's unique water therapy for the handicapped. Instructors and all equipment for the therapy are made possible through your generous gift to the United Way of Pioneer Valley.

Now, after seven weeks in the program at the Y, Gail's only sign of paralysis is a slight limp - and that is improving daily.

Along with the water therapy program, the YMCA offers recreational and social activities, counseling and informal education for youth, campership opportunities and a cardiac rehabilitation program for people recovering from heart attacks.

In this, "The International Year of the Disabled" your generous gift to the United Way of Pioneer Valley is helping Gail and many other people to overcome painful diseases and crippling handicaps so they may live more enriching lives.



In 1905, pajamas first replaced the nightgown as the favorite sleeping apparel.

A Theatrical Powerhouse!

Prior To Broadway

TERRA NOVA

October 22-November 14



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West Springfield, MA 01089

(413) 781-2340
Group Sales: 781-4470

Stamp Collecting Old Hobby In U.S.

One of the single most important improvements in the history of the Postal Service in America occurred in 1847 when adhesive stamps were adopted for use as prepayment of postage.

Prior to that time, letters accepted by postmasters for dispatch were marked "Paid" by means of pen and ink or hand stamps of various design. Such letters usually contained the town postmark and the mailing date.

Some postmasters, in order to facilitate the handling of mail, provided special stamps or other devices for use on letters as evidence of the prepayment of postage. These local stamps became known as "Postmasters Provisionals."

On January 1, 1856, the use of adhesive stamps issued by the government became mandatory, and it wasn't long afterward that the hobby of stamp collecting began.

America's first adhesive stamps, issued on July 1, 1847, featured a portrait of Benjamin Franklin on a five-center and one of George Washington on a 10-cent stamp. Since those first two postage stamps were issued, Franklin and Washington have appeared on more U.S. stamps than any other persons.

Issues bearing the likeness of these two prominent Americans can be found in most stamp collections. Today, there are more than 22 million stamp collectors in the United States alone.

The first stamp exhibition was held in 1852 in Brussels, according to some philatelic sources. This one-man show was arranged by Phillippe Vandermaelen, a Belgian geographer.

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston, Mass., a suburb of Boston, is considered to have one of the most complete stamp collections in the United States. Dedicated in 1964, the museum is located on the campus of Regis College.

Stamp collecting is considered to be the world's most popular hobby. According to the U.S. Postal Service, there are more than 22 million collectors in the United States alone.

The world's first adhesive stamp, the Penny Black, was issued May 6, 1840, in Britain. It was not until 1847 that the United States adopted adhesive stamps for use on mail.



More than half the energy America uses is used by the transportation sector.

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Women's Club To Hold Friendship Tea



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM WOMEN'S club plans their "Friendship Tea" on October 27th for Agawam Senior Ladies. From left: Mrs. Enniking W. Long, Mrs. Charles Kistner and Mrs. Clyde Woodruff begin to make Halloween decorations for the upcoming event. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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* Westfield Savings News

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WESTFIELD
568-1911

206 PARK STREET
WEST SPRINGFIELD
739-2555

655 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM
786-8590

LEGAL NOTICE
LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Carmel Corner, Inc., Mary C. Bonavita, Manager, d/b/a Orazio's Restaurant has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic Common Victualer at 163 Silver Street, Agawam, Mass. Building consisting of: one floor, 5 rooms - lounge, dining room, private dining room, banquet room and kitchen. Public Hearing to be held Thursday, November 5, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

Published: October 22, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE
LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Ralph DePalma, Wilfred L. Lemieux, Joseph A. Pacella d/b/a The Judges Chambers Restaurant and Lounge, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic Common Victualer at the "The Court House" Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, Mass. Building consisting of: located on the second floor of a two story Racquetball and Health fitness facility containing approximately 25,000 square feet. Lounge area is approximately 2400 square feet. Public hearing to be held Thursday, November 5, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chriscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

Published: October 22, 1981

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CLOSER LOOK

Medical Center Building Hair Removal

Letters to the Editor

Candidates Night Praised

To The Editor:

I was very pleased to be associated with the recent Candidates Night for School Committee. This event allowed parents, teachers, and educators a valuable opportunity to assess the candidates' feelings on pertinent issues so vital to the education of our children.

It was refreshing to hear some new opinions and ideas from those running as newcomers; it was also heartening to hear about the achievements and long-range goals of the incumbents. Now, we as voters have the information needed to make the best choice for us at the polls.

A spirit of unity among groups interested in education was generated in the process of planning and staging this event. I hope that this spirit will aid us in the coming school year.

Sincerely,

Judith M. Hebert
Vice-Pres., Clark PTO

Member PPEP (Parents Promoting Educational Potential)

Dunn Criticizes Generalizations

To The Editor:

The debate goes on with regard to the future form of government we shall have in Agawam. It is too bad that opponents to the Manager Plan we have are using so many generalizations in their attack and fail quite often to use specific facts.

For example, with regard to expenses and the budget, one cannot blame the Town Manager for spending on his own. He lives within the appropriations limit established by the Council. He can't go out on his own and spend indiscriminately.

Now let's have a few indisputable facts: There are 2409 council-manager cities in America and it is the most popular form of government in the nation. 563 other cities and 70 counties use professional management in their overall operations. 54% of cities of over 25,000 population are using the Manager Plan. This plan is adopted once a week by a city or a county and since 1945, 61 adoptions of this plan have taken place across America every year.

The first major city to adopt the Manager Plan was Dayton, Ohio, and it did so in 1914. Other major cities that are manager cities are San Diego, Dallas, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Rochester, New York. Toledo, Ohio, my native city, has had the plan since 1937. Dade County, Florida, with a population of nearly 1,500,000, is the largest jurisdiction in the country using this plan.

The drift in American cities as a whole is toward this manager form of government. If we want to improve what we have, let's elect a council that has capabilities and will responsibly act in all situations. But let's not be like the opposition. They are presently straining at gnats and swallowing camels.

Rev. Frank E. Dunn

Mayor Committee Explains Position On Town Lawn

To The Editor:

When we advertised recently that the lawn at Town Hall was reseeded, replanted and fitted with a new sprinkler system for \$10,000 we may have been off on our figures somewhat.

The administration says that the actual cost was under \$1,500, which, in our view, didn't consider the 3 weeks in manpower, town equipment and the hidden costs that are not figured in by the administration.

Our intent in that particular ad was to prove to residents the waste at Town Hall in the manager form of government. Some of our membership are veterans and the fact that the lawn was done in their honor is not true: Town Council voted \$500 for a plaque to be dedicated, not a new lawn.

We still stick behind our ad and thank the town administration for proving our point: waste does exist at Town Hall. In a time of Proposition 2 1/2 we could have gone without spending the money for the lawn. This type of activity has been going on for a long time at Town Hall and residents of this community cannot afford town managers any longer!

Yours truly,

Mayor Action Committee
Peter Longo - Chairman



The first building to employ a steel skeleton for support, and thus the first true skyscraper, was the Home Insurance Company building, erected in Chicago in 1885.

Las Vegas NIGHT! PLAY FOR CASH!

OCTOBER 24, 1981
7:00 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

SOUTHWICK
RECREATION
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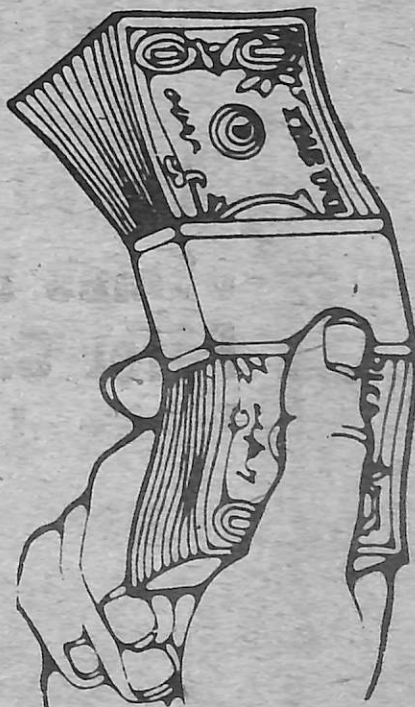
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- * CRAPS

Alcoholic Beverages
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Must Be 18 Yrs. Or Older
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THE NEW Silver Carriage Inn

Now Under New Management
With Fine Italian And French Cuisine

FREE Carafe Of Wine
By Presenting This Ad
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Weekend House Specialty
SEAFOOD SCAMPI FOR TWO

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Luncheon And Dinner Specials Served Daily
Happy Hour 4-7 P.M. Monday - Friday
2 Drinks For The Price Of One

1520 Main Street (Rte. 159), Agawam
Opposite Riverside Park

EDITORIAL

Caba "Sets Record Straight"

To The Editor:

In view of some of the statements contained in paid political ads which apparently are being used to mislead the voters claiming waste by the administration, I feel it is my duty to set the record straight.

Specifically, I make reference to a political ad appearing in the *Agawam Advertiser/News* dated October 8, 1981, wherein it made note that "Town Managers Waste Money - Last spring in a time when your water and sewer rates were being dramatically increased, the Town Manager reseeded and replanted the lawn at Town Hall at a cost of some \$10,000 - Ten thousand dollars of your money!"

The truth in the matter is as follows. One, a motion by Councilor Theroux at a town council meeting held on May 4, 1981, it was moved to do exactly what was done as a memorial to those veterans who served in the Korean and Viet Nam conflicts. These are facts as they stand in the council minute book.

In checking the records and the bills as paid to accomplish this memorial, the documents show a total price tag of \$1,360.07, not \$10,000. The labor being provided by town forces and accomplished between jobs through good scheduling. Building Inspector Joseph Conte did the finish work on the concrete personally.

The cost is far below what is stated in the political advertisement. I might add that we are planning an official dedication of this memorial on Veterans' Day, November 11, 1981.

Generally, the administration would not be involved or take issue with these political ads; however, I feel we are obligated to set the facts straight. There are laws which prohibit these types of activities.

Edward A. Caba
Town Manager

Moreno Cancels Call For Public Meeting

To The Editor:

I filed a petition with several hundred signatures to call another public meeting by and between the Council and the sewerless homeowners. I did it in the event we, the sewerless property owners, may have needed it.

The events of the council meeting last Monday night displayed a great deal of confusion, but I detected that eventually the sewer betterment ordinance will be wiped out and, therefore, have withdrawn the petition I filed.

We do have a way to go yet, and I hope the people that are being unfairly assessed will be patient because we will prevail.

I explained at the council meeting the following at speak time and it does give an insight at where we stand.

"We have again filed the required 100 plus signatures for another public meeting to be held by the councilmen and the sewerless homeowners. We want to make it clear exactly where we, the people, stand.

We, the sewerless homeowners, have no say in the matter of appropriating the money to pay for the construction costs of the Phase 2 sewers. Actually, we don't care where you take the money from to pay for this work. It rests with the council to supply the money to pay for bills when due.

Of course, we know that we, the people, pay the bills with our tax dollars eventually. The law states without equivocation that the people cannot be billed until the work is done and the exact costs are determined and the exact amount to be paid by each sewer recipient involved. There is also provision that if these people do not connect to the sewer line, these costs will be placed as liens against their properties.

We say, what will the town do if and when the time comes to hook up and no one does. What then?

The point I am making is, we, the people, do not have the responsibility to supply the necessary money needs to get this job done. Also, we are not responsible for the work not being on schedule and we cannot be held responsible for "doing something that cannot be undone." The whole matter of money to complete the job, the responsibility to see that it gets done does not affect us. In other words, the whole and total responsibility rests with the Administration and the council as a whole.

When the time comes to pay the contractor our so-called share, we, the people, may not be involved till some time in the future. 2 years? 5 years? 10 years?

Who knows when we, the people, will prevail by electing councilmen with intelligence and compassion enough to understand that the ordinance with which you are attempting to foist on us must be rescinded.

We, the people, have plenty of time. I am sure that the people that will be involved with Phase 3 and 4 will have something to add later, just as they are now. We have plenty of time to handle our end; the councilmen don't.

Remember, this whole message is "Only the council can goof up this job, not us."

Valentine R. Moreno
Candidate - Councilor At-Large

Guest Editorial...

Mayor Committee: Give Govt. Back

Mayor Action Committee
Peter Longo - Chairman

Building a community is very similar to building a business. Over the years some members of the steering committee of the Mayor Action Committee have built businesses that have grown and prospered in Agawam by some simple and basic means.

This is the reason we, former selectmen, charter commission members and town councilors, have decided to support a mayoral charter for Agawam. We believed that the time has come, after 10 years of town managers to return the authority of who runs our community back to the residents of Agawam.

Trust, faith, knowing your community: These are the traits which built the businesses of Agawam and these these same traits were important in the growth of Agawam under the old selectman and town meetings, which many of us had the honor of serving under.

When we decided to turn the government over to the town managers, We, as the town fathers, believed that Agawam needed professional knowledge of municipal government at town hall. As we look back over the past 10 years, and use our business sense, We find that this is not the case.

We find that knowing the community, gaining the trust of its residents and having faith in Agawam are as important as having professional judgement, and, if the feelings for the community are not present, as has been the case under the town managers, the government cannot function and properly lead a growing Agawam.

Our community sense tells us that Agawam government would be far better off with a mayor and nine-member council at-large. First, each and every voter would be able to cast a ballot for nine councilors, instead of voting just for five. We don't believe that precinct councilors have served in the best interests of all of Agawam. Perhaps this is why so many of us are frustrated with our present situation.

Another major problem with the manager government since we adopted it in 1971 is that the manager themselves have been outsiders who lost contact with the residents...these outsiders failed to gain your trust and confidence and therefore, have not led Agawam and in fact, have divided the community considerably.

If this happens in business, that business would soon collapse or begin making mistakes thereby hurting the all-important customers. We consider Agawam residents to be the customers under a "business" which is failing and lacks any type of trust and faith.

We consider ourselves members in good-standing in this community. We are not some of the so-called "disrupters" who has been odds with the managers over the years. When some of us were involved with the original charter commission, our actions were for Agawam and its best interests.

We find the time has come for a change in our government. Agawam is not being led down the path of good government and We maintain that under the present system, our "business" has not prospered. The former selectmen here built Agawam for the managers and we could not sit back and watch it being torn down.

This is why we ask you to support a mayor for Agawam. We need our right to elect our administrator and to elect each and every councilor, not just five of them. Our business senses tell us that Agawam needs this change in order to get back to business.

Guest Editorial...

Kerr Says Dissent Hurting Charter

By Arthur W. Kerr

Former Member First Agawam Town Council
Former Member 1977 Charter Commission

Our present system of government is one that is being adopted nationally by town, city, or county governments. (61 adopted annually, according to statistics of the National Municipal League.)

In Massachusetts, six communities followed Agawam's lead in the past few years by adopting a like system. Only in Agawam has there been generated major dissension regarding the council/manager.

Unfortunately, Agawam voters adopted one system of government and then elected councilors who believe in another. These councilors, aided and abetted by a few not on the council, proceeded from the beginning to lay down a smoke screen to hide the benefits and, at the same time, created superfluous issues. Such as false budget claims, visits to the District Attorney, inaccurate and misleading financial figures, and other tactics all aimed at creating adverse publicity for the town and the system.

Almost from the first council meeting ten years ago, we have heard from this small vocal minority about what is supposedly wrong with our government. Yet, not one constructive idea has come from this group. They have followed a rule-or-ruin policy.

There's an old Indian saying (probably an Agawam Indian at that) "Do not condemn a man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins."

If the silent majority in town could look behind the smoke screen, they would discover that Agawam's financial position is far superior to surrounding communities. This, from my experience on the council, is due to the professional management of our affairs.

The pro-mayor advocates stress the fact that Agawam is now on its fourth manager in ten years. Yet they fail to mention that Chicopee has had four mayors in the same period of time and Westfield is about to elect its fifth mayor in eight years. Are things any better there? Certainly not.

I urge the voters to retain our present system of non-partisan government and reject the political mayor. Do not gamble with Agawam's future!

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Have Town Managers Brought Stability To Town Government?

James D. Westman - 5 Years

Peter Caputo - 18 Months

Richard J. Bowen - 9 Months

Edward A Caba - ? ? ?

HOW LONG CAN ED CABA SURVIVE THE ERRATIC AND TURBULENT TOWN COUNCIL BEFORE THEY BRING ANOTHER OUTSIDER TO TOWN HALL?

A MAYOR SERVES AT YOUR WILL, NOT THE WILL OF A 15-MEMBER BODY OF POLITICIANS, 10 OF WHICH YOU CAN'T EVEN VOTE FOR.

Time For A Change...

Time For A Mayor...

Vote Mayor November 3

Paid For By Mayor Action Committee - Peter Longo Chairman

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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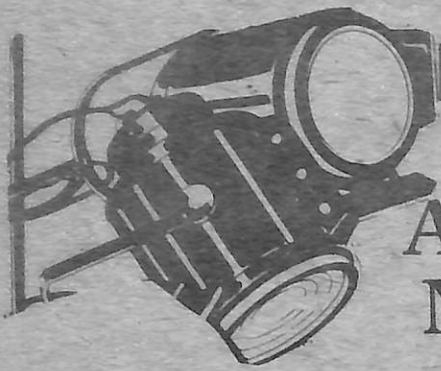


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5,500	155.73	1,975.04	7,475.04
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225 Park Avenue / 11 Central Street / 1440 Westfield Street /
1000 Riverdale Street

SCHOOL NEWS



PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

AFS Welcomes New Students

By Joanne Brown



TOSHIAKI GOSEKI



PETER LINDSAY



AMELIA RIQUELME

Agawam has once again welcomed three foreign students into its midst to study at our local high school under the American Field Service program. The Agawam chapter of AFS is currently in its sixth year of facilitating student exchanges.

Tall, blond, and handsome Peter Lindsay comes to the United States from Levin, New Zealand. He is staying at 48 Debra Lane with Richard and Judy Lysik and their three youngsters.

"I could stay here forever," says Peter of the Lysik home. "It's just like living at home because the Lysiks are the same age as my oldest sister and the kids are the same age as my sister's - 7, 6, and 4."

Peter also has three other sisters, all older than he is, though it's difficult to imagine this six-footer as the "baby" of any family. His father and mother work at their own small business selling and repairing calculators and typewriters.

Prior to his coming to Agawam High, Peter completed courses required for graduation at home, but chose to remain in school for an additional year to qualify for AFS regulations. When he returns home, he plans to enter the air force and study to become a pilot.

With this goal in mind, Peter has taken on a heavy academic load here, studying physics, chemistry, astronomy, and math besides having a fun time in gourmet cooking. Since he has previously had five years of English, he claims to have "sweet talked" his guidance counselor into allowing him to skip further language study.

Peter has become a definite asset to the varsity football team, serving as barefooted placekicker in a sport he had never previously played. He has now accumulated a most impressive 16 for 18 record in points after touchdowns and managed last Saturday to kick the first field goal for the local team in anyone's memory.

Besides football, other new experiences for Peter include the shorter lunch period when he's been used to a full hour and seeing the cars teens at Agawam High drive to school. "Not many kids at home have a car at all, and none have expensive models like these," he sighs.

Peter anticipates doing some traveling here through AFS trips and is looking forward to a white Christmas. "At home, we go to the beach for Christmas," he explains as he recalls the reversal of seasons that occurs in New Zealand.

Amelia Riquelme

Amelia Riquelme comes from a traditional, close-knit family from Ascension, the capital city of Paraguay. As the oldest of eight children, part of her

rather extreme cultural adjustment to the United States is becoming the youngest in her host family.

Amelia is staying with Fred and Pat Roberts and their seven children, the youngest of whom is Heather, a senior at Agawam High. Amelia feels more at home with the large Roberts family than she might have with the more typical smaller American family.

One of her most frequent comments about life here is mention of the freedom she witnesses. At home, she would still be required to be chaperoned on dates; however, a typical evening out in her city usually would not end until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Much of Amelia's adjustment to life here involves her learning our language. With only one year prior study, she still finds English difficult, but claims to be making the transition as she now dreams in English, often seeing her friends from Paraguay in dreams speaking English. She plans to become an interpreter upon her return as Paraguay is now looking more and more towards the United States for support and anyone with a knowledge of English will be an asset to that country.

The Roberts have arranged some travel for Amelia, taking her camping along the rocky Maine coast and introducing her to her first taste of lobster. She particularly liked a trip to Boston, which reminds her of her home city. Last weekend, she participated in an exchange weekend arranged through AFS with another family in Somers, Connecticut, and thought it was "super!"

In spite of so many new experiences adding to Amelia's initial confusion in our country, she is very familiar with some of the Italian cooking done by Pat Roberts through an older relative who had originally

come from Italy. Amelia, though, is a good sport about sampling all types of food here.

Toshiaki Goseki

Toshiaki Goseki came from Tokyo, Japan, to stay with Ken and Linda Dean at 85 Silver Street.

Though he has two older sisters and one older brother at home, he is enjoying very much their

children, ages 9 and 7.

Toshiaki's dark brown eyes are a study in concentration as he struggles to produce the right words in our language, but he is determined to master English quickly in order to attend a university in Tokyo to become an interpreter.

Toshiaki finds other students at Agawam High most willing to lend him class notes or help him out with his studies as he still tries to understand what is being discussed. His chosen courses of math, economics, and U.S. history along with English prove his seriousness. He will still have to complete 2/3 of a school year when he returns to Japan since his American studies are not credited at home.

Along with Peter, Toshiaki is playing football for the first time, acting as wide receiver. He has also developed a liking for water skiing and plans to do wrestling this winter. Toshiaki declares he has done some sumo wrestling at home and smiles as he acknowledges his slightly-built frame hardly fits the American stereotype of a sumo wrestler.

All three students were hosted last Monday night at a community reception along with three Agawam students who were welcomed back after spending time studying abroad. Kathy Curran has returned from a year spent in Belgium; Sue Conway is back from a summer in Spain; and David Jenks is home after several weeks in Columbia.

With the enthusiasm displayed at the reception and the growing number of students and families participating in their projects, the American Field Service chapter here in Agawam certainly shows strong evidence of continuing expansion.

We Want Your Mind And Your Body!

Openings Still Available In These Activities:

☐ Children's Competitive Gymnastics (3-25 Yrs.)

☐ 10 Pin Bowling Leagues

Adult Fitness Classes ☐

☐ Target Practice

Slo-Pitch Softball ☐

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☐ Ladies Auxiliary

Sunday Night Bingo ☐

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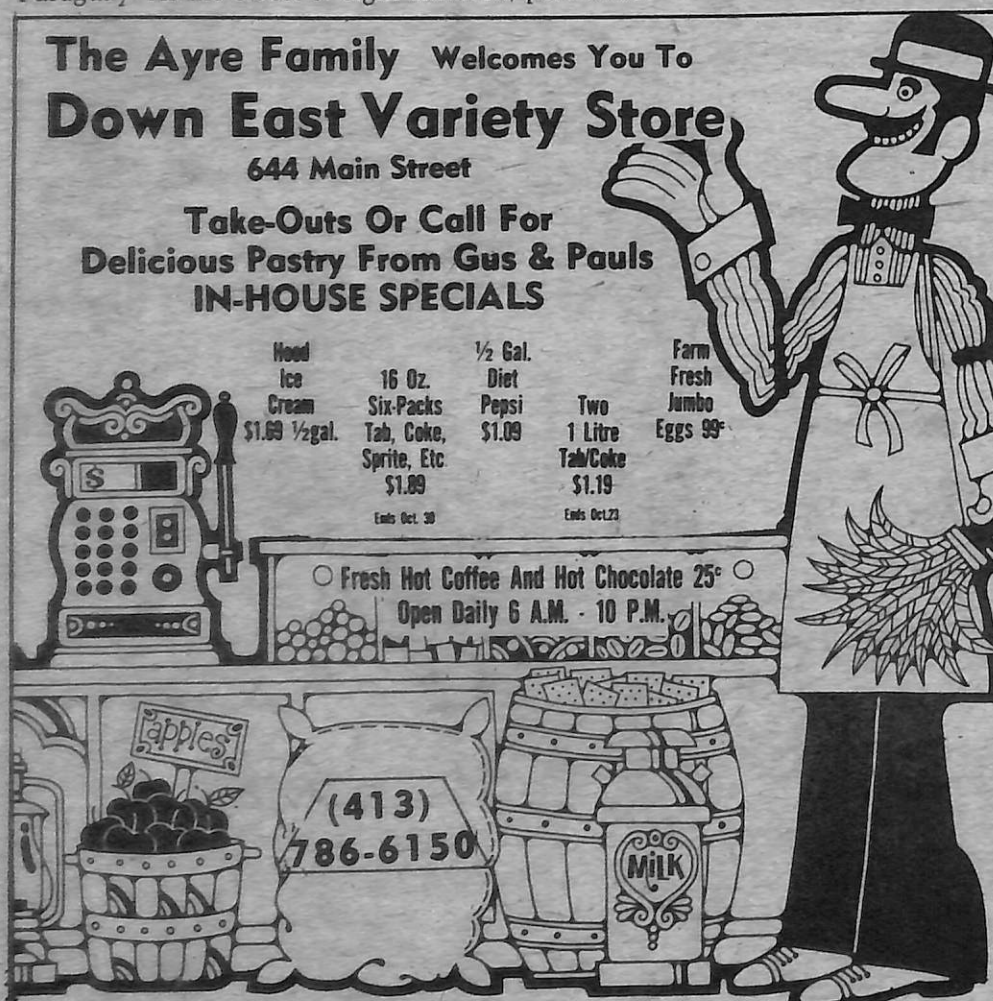
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Take-Outs Or Call For Delicious Pastry From Gus & Pauls IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

Hood Ice Cream \$1.00 1/2 gal.	16 Oz. Six-Packs Tab, Coke, Sprite, Etc. \$1.00	1/2 Gal. Diet Pepsi \$1.00	Two 1 Litre Tab/Coke \$1.19	Farm Fresh Jumbo Eggs 99¢
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Fresh Hot Coffee And Hot Chocolate 25¢
Open Daily 6 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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Choral Concert Set At WSC

On Sunday, October 25th, at 3 p.m. the Westfield State College Chorale and Madrigal Singers will present their first choral concert of the 1981-82 season.

The highly reputable group will be under the direction of Dr. Theodore C. Davidovich, associate professor of music and coordinator of vocal and choral music at the college.

This fall program will feature a potpourri of music including numbers inspired by writings of Shakespeare, a polychoral work by Hassler, madrigals of the Renaissance, and 20th-century madrigals by Butler and Berger. The program will end with folk song settings done by Gustav Holst and the ever-popular spiritual "Soon 'Ah Will Be Done."

The concert will be held at Bates Recital Hall, and admission is free.

Pack 75 At Camp Moses

Cub Scout Pack 75 spent Saturday, October 17th at Camp Moses in Woronoco, Mass., as approximately seventy cubs, Webelos, and parents enjoyed the camping and hiking facilities available for scouts in the Pioneer Valley.

The next pack meeting will be held on October 25th from 2-4 p.m. at Sacred Heart parish hall. As part of Fire Prevention Week, the Agawam Fire Department will present a demonstration of the Jaws of Life equipment.

Awards will be presented for those honors earned in previous weeks.

MAKE THE NEW TAX LAW WORK FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AT THE FINANCIAL AND ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Thursday, October 29, 1981 At 2 & 7 P.M.
Agawam Public Library
750 Cooper St. (Next To High School, Rt. 57)

At our free seminar, you'll find out how the new tax law can affect your financial future. You'll learn how to use the new laws to your advantage in building financial assets essential to your family's well-being. And you'll come to understand how proper financial and estate planning can protect your family from steep taxes and unexpected bills.

An enlightening slide presentation and discussion will cover such topics as:

- *The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981
- *Income tax planning and other tax savings ideas.
- *Benefits of financial planning.
- *Wills and estate inventories
- *Forms of ownership

All We Ask Is That You Call
For Reservations
John T. Dabakis - William D. Howe
(413) 781-2250



IDEAS TO HELP YOU
MANAGE MONEY

New Driving School



Gerry Smith, teacher and coach at Agawam High School, has recently opened a driving school to provide instruction for students seeking lower insurance rates as well as quality education. For the best in drivers' education, call the AGAWAM AUTO SCHOOL at 786-4984. Photo by Jack Devine.

Council For Children Seeks New Members

The Westfield Area Council for Children is currently recruiting new members from Agawam, Southwick, Westfield, West Springfield and the hill towns. The council is looking for people who are concerned about issues which affect children and their families and for those who would like to volunteer to advocate for children's rights to education and human services.

The Council plans projects based on a local needs assessment, a community review of a local residential home for adolescents, and a series of proposal reviews for services to children and families.

If you have free time and would like to receive valuable training in community work, call the council office at (413) 562-5014.

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Guidance Bulletin Board

By Paul Cavallo
Dept. Chairman

With the ever-increasing cost of a college education and the likelihood of fewer government dollars for loan and grant programs, students should begin to investigate other sources of financial assistance. One source which is too often overlooked is ROTC scholarships.

ROTC scholarships are awarded by the armed services, specifically the Army, Air Force, and Navy. They are given on a competitive basis and pay for tuition, books, fees and other educational expenses. They also pay the student \$100 a month during each academic year the award is in effect.

The Guidance Office has materials that explain the benefits and the obligations of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC scholarship programs.

Deadline dates for receiving completed applications are Army and Navy, December 1st, and Air Force, January 15th. Students must take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Testing in order to compete for a scholarship. Students may apply to all three services if they wish.

COLLEGE CAREER CONFERENCES

Oct. 26: Bay Path Jr. College, 12 p.m.
Oct. 26: Hartford College for Women, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27: U. of Hartford, 8:30 a.m.
Oct. 27: STCC, 10 a.m.
Oct. 28: Anna Maria College, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 28: Fitchburg State, 1:30 p.m.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Juniors planning to take the PSAT's on October 31st must pay their \$5.00 testing fee by Oct. 30th. Seniors: SAT's will be given on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Be at the High School cafeteria by 8 a.m. with your admission ticket and two pencils.

Seniors: The Community Scholarship Steering Committee has made available to our school information regarding scholarship and loan funds. This booklet can be found in the Guidance Office and must be read there since there are only a limited number of copies. It is also available in college English classrooms and the school library.

Rovelli Enters Dartmouth

Todd A. Rovelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rovelli of 79 Lincoln Street, Feeding Hills, was among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

A 1981 graduate of Agawam High, Rovelli was president of the National Honor Society and received the Dartmouth Book Club Award, the Rensselaer Medalist Award, and was captain of the Math Team. Active in music, he was a member of the All-State and All-Eastern Chorus groups.

Dartmouth is the ninth oldest college in the United States and the northernmost of the Ivy League institutions.



Agawam Opticians

334 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam, MA
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No matter what your kids do to our frames they can't break our No-Fault Guarantee.

When you think of all the crazy little things kids do, it just makes sense to get them frames that are built to take it.

Skateboarders have been specially designed to stand up under the abuse kids can dish out.

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Everything For The Drummer
STICKS - HEADS
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Lessons On All Instruments
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All Band Instruments
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Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.: 10-8 Tue.-Fri.: 10-6 Sat.: 10-5
"We Hard To Be Humble When You're The Best"

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Mon., Oct. 26: Meat cubes & gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, spiced applesauce w/topping, milk

Tues., Oct. 27: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, cauliflower & broccoli blend, sweet potato cake, milk

Wed., Oct. 28: Baked hamburger & macaroni w/tomato sauce, Italian bread, creamy cabbage & carrot salad, jello w/whipped topping, milk

Thurs., Oct. 29: Roast chicken, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, wheat bread & butter, ice cream cup, milk

Fri., Oct. 30: Chicken vegetable soup, fluffernutter sandwich, raw carrot sticks, cheese wedges, Halloween cake w/orange icing, milk

Middle & Jr. High: Tacos w/sauce

AHS Band Captures 1st Place Trophy

The Agawam High School Band and Color Guard took first place for the field show contest, small-to-medium size band classification, at the recent Nutmeg Cup Band Festival at the University of Connecticut.

Some 18 high schools participated in a massed band pageant at half-time of the UConn-Holy Cross football game, and parade and field contests for selected bands were held prior to that in the morning.

With three first place awards already this fall, the local group faces their stiffest challenge this weekend at the Northeast Region Music Bowl at the University of Mass. for competition at Alumni Stadium at 7 p.m. With preliminary competition in the morning cancelled, fifteen bands will all perform at the finals that evening.

Agawam Band and Color Guard members have tickets for this event and will receive commissions on any tickets sold locally prior to the contest. The Music Bowl is one of ten events held all over the country with winning bands from each invited to compete at the Orange Bowl.

An exhibition by the University of Massachusetts Marching Band will be performed while judges total scores.

Gridiron Moms Schedule Scholarship Dinner

The annual Gridiron Moms Macaroni Dinner for the benefit of their scholarship fund will be held on Friday, October 30th, at the Polish American Club.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. All mothers of players are asked to bake.

For ticket information, call Toni Josephson at 786-2750 or Jeanette Dore at 786-4235 on or before October 26th.

It's a Fact!

A young woman turned six shallot bulbs into a thriving business and a \$1,000 college scholarship. The young woman, Gretchen Harty, planted those bulbs and they produced 500 pounds of shallots. Her yield steadily increased to 1,500 pounds a year, and in 1980 made her one of the eight youngsters to receive a National 4-H Gardening Pro-



gram scholarship. Meanwhile, the demand for her shallots by six Portland, Oregon firms is quickly turning Ms. Harty into a young business tycoon. She plans to double the size of her crop to keep pace with the growing demand.

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Hours: Tues. 9-5, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sat. 8-4

Let Us Help You Achieve The Look You Want - In Natural Perming And Contour Haircutting.

**Library Offerings**

The Agawam Public Library will offer an after-school story hour on Thursday, October 22nd, from 4 to 5 p.m. for elementary school aged children. The theme "Pigs Are Beautiful" will be explored in fun and fact with stories and films and a variety of books will be available for children to check out with their library cards.

* * * * *

A special Halloween story hour for elementary school children will be offered at the Agawam Public Library on Saturday, October 24th from 2 to 3 p.m. Horror movies, scary stories, and a surprise or two are in store for all.

This program is sponsored by the Agawam Center Library Association in memory of Edward S. Fisk.



Kentucky derives its name from an Iroquoian word "Ken-tah-ten" meaning "land of tomorrow."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

SARACINO

We Have Worked With Mr. Saracino On Many Projects Concerning The Town And Its Children. He Has Always Displayed Initiative And Imagination In Approaching Matters Which He Deals With. We Are Voting For Ray Because We Believe He Is Good For Agawam.

Roland & Jeanette Mercadante

PULL LEVER 21A

Kensington Street

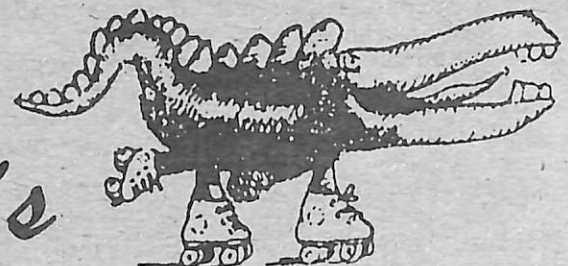
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



There are approximately 300 million cars in the world.

The Rollaway's**Halloween Party**

Saturday, October 24th

7:30 - 11:00 Reg. Admission

Get Dressed Up

Prizes For Best Costumes - Door Prizes - Games - Races

1756 Main Street, Agawam, Mass

1-413-786-4875

Sorry - No Coupons - No Passes - No Group Rates

PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE FOR FALL, WINTER, AND SPRING

DAYS	TIMES	ADMISSION	RENTAL	TOTAL
*THURS. EVES.	7:30 - 10:00	\$2.25	n/c	\$2.25
PUBLIC SKATING				
*FRI. EVES.	7:30 - 11:00	\$2.75	.75	\$3.50
TOP 40 - ROCK - FAST PACED SESSION				
SAT. BEG. CLASS	11:30 - 12:15	\$1.50	n/c	\$1.50
SAT. AFT.	12:45 - 4:00	\$1.75	.75	\$2.50
ACTIVITIES & GAMES geared to a FUN AFTERNOON for CHILDREN				
SAT. INTERMEDIATE CLASS	4:10 - 4:40	\$1.50	n/c	\$1.50
*SAT. EVES.	7:30 - 11:00	\$2.75	.75	\$3.50
TOP 40 - ROCK - FAST PACED SESSION				
SUN. AFT.	2:00 - 5:00	\$1.75	.75	\$2.50
PUBLIC SKATING - All Ages				
*SUN. EVES.	7:30 - 10:00	\$2.50	.75	\$3.25
ALBUM ORIENTED ROCK				
‡TUES. EVES.	7:00 - 10:00			
Good Times For Beginners.				
FAMILY & DANCE NITE - Slow Paced Session - Organ & Easy Listening				
Music/4 dance sets				
REGULAR ADMISSION		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
FAMILY RATE 1 parent must accompany children to get family rate!				
FIRST MEMBER		\$2.50	n/c	\$2.50
EA. ADDITIONAL MEMBER		\$1.25	n/c	\$1.25
WED. MORN.	10:00 - 12:00	\$1.75	n/c	\$1.75
MOTHERS - PRE-SCHOOLERS & PUBLIC				
WED. AFT.	3:15 - 5:15	\$1.75	n/c	\$1.75
AFTER SCHOOL SKATING				

*These sessions are not suggested for anyone under the age of 13.

‡There will be no Public Skating on Tues. Eve., Nov. 10, 1981

Public Session hours and prices may vary for Special Sessions: Parties, Lite Show Skating, etc.

Listen during Public Sessions, or Call Rink 1-413-786-4875 for information on Extra Skating during School Vacations & Holidays.

ONLY PARENTS MAY SPECTATE.
EVERYONE SKATES AT THEIR OWN RISK



RAY SARACINO COMMITEE

Political Advertisement

I Am Supporting Ray Saracino Because Of His Honest And Dedicated Feelings For Agawam And Its Educational System.

Jerri Riley
Lealand Ave

PULL LEVER 21A

Political Advertisement

Laughing Brook Events

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is offering two adult courses, beginning the last week in October.

Marine Mammal Art is a three-week program beginning Tuesday, October 27th at 7 p.m. Besides learning techniques for sketching marine mammals, participants will discover the adaptations that make them well-adapted to their environment.

Avian Art is a series scheduled for four Thursdays beginning October 29th at 7 p.m. The feathers, beak and feet adaptations and color patterns of birds will be examined. Students will work from mounted as well as live bird specimens in the collection at Laughing Brook.

Kay Kudlinski, a free-lance artist and science teacher, will be the instructor for both courses. They will emphasize the use of pencil, and beginners are welcome. Drawing paper and sketching pencils are included in the registration fee.

Pre-registration is required and space is limited.

Laughing Brook is sponsoring an introductory photography workshop for beginners entitled Basic 35MM Camera Know-How. This two-session workshop will be held on Saturday, November 7th and 14th from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Participants will learn all of the elements that comprise the instrument and lens and accessories of a 35 mm. camera from staff member Annie Tiberio, who will lead the workshop.

This is open to the public for a fee. Reservations are required in advance for the limited spaces available.

For information on any of these programs, call Laughing Brook at (413) 566-8034.

Preparing For A Festive Halloween



DAVID KLOUSE & SERGEANT ALFRED LONGHI are going over some of their inventory for the upcoming Halloween events annually held for school children in the community, highlighted by a Halloween Parade. The Halloween Parade Committee has another outstanding agenda for the youngsters, with Longhi also stressing safety. Longhi stresses to parents that all of the elementary schools will be scheduling Halloween parties again this year and to attend these events and not to go around your respective neighborhoods trick-or-treating, which has created problems in the past for both the police and the youngsters. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Stamps Highlight Women's History

A lot of American history is highlighted on U.S. postage stamps. Just ask any stamp collector.

For example, bench marks in women's history - dating back as far as pre-colonial times - have been depicted through the years on postage stamps issued in this country.

Recognition of the important contributions of women was highlighted in 1975, proclaimed as International Women's Year, when the U.S. Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp which reinforced this theme.

This commemorative was the 45th stamp issued by the U.S. Postal System to honor women in general.

Since that time, almost a dozen additional U.S. stamps have paid tribute to American women.

The list, to name a few, includes Emily Bissell, a

crusader against tuberculosis and the person who introduced Christmas seals into the United States.

Also, Rachel Carson, author of *Silent Spring*, the book which shocked the world and touched off a major international public controversy over the effects of pesticides, was honored.

Also honored was Harriet Tubman, conductor of the famed Underground Railway by which many slaves escaped to freedom prior to the Civil War.

Clara Maass, Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley (Molly Pitcher), Frances Perkins, Helen Keller, Anne Sullivan, and other prominent American women have taken their place in recent years in the postal service's philatelic "Hall of Fame." Just ask any stamp collector.

Why Have a Funeral?

Few people realize that a funeral service provides much more than care for the deceased. It helps the survivors face the reality of the loss and in turn provides friends and relatives a chance to express their support and love. The funeral is a ceremony of recognition which focuses on the value of life and reaffirms religious beliefs.

If you've wondered why we have funerals, you may be interested in the program entitled, "Values of the Funeral."

It's available for your use, at no charge, through our audio-visual library. And it offers insights into the purposes of funerals as well as practical information surrounding funeral arrangements.

We often present this program to community groups with ample time for individual questions. For further information or scheduling of a presentation on the "Values of the Funeral" for your organization, give us a call.

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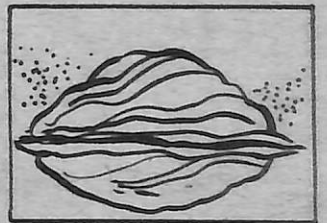
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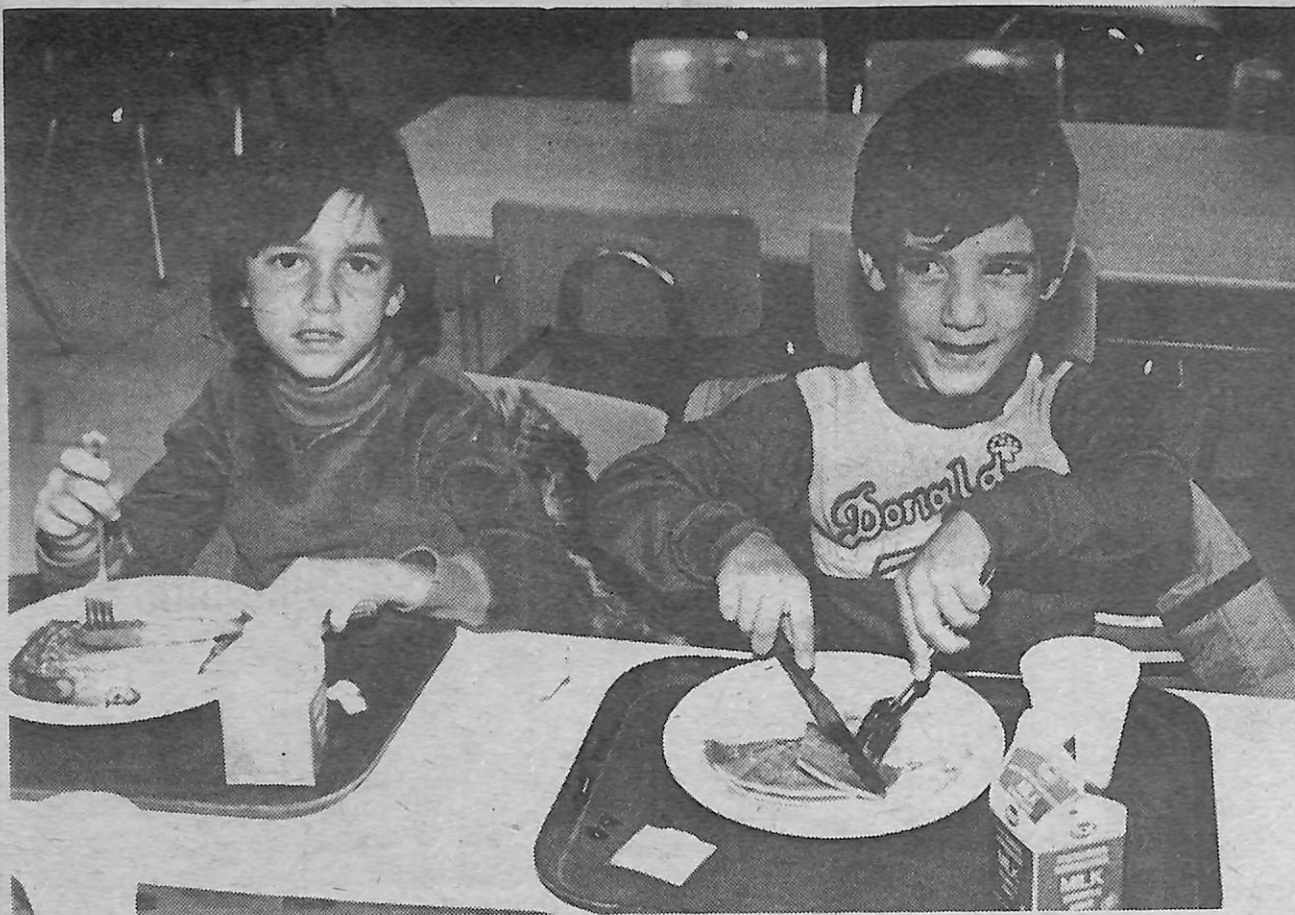
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Heart Princess At Rollaway



AT A SKATE-A-THON FOR THE HEART ASSOCIATION at the Agawam Rollaway Skating Rink, owner David Maiolo greets Heart Fund Princess, six-year old Kari Davis of Southwick. Dave provided a steady hand for the young princess who has become a popular personality in the area. The Rollaway Rink has been a great friend to the Western Mass. Heart Association each year along with several other charitable organizations. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

A GOOD MORNING FOR PANCAKES...



YOUNG TARA & JOHN O'BRIEN, ages 7 and 5½ respectively, enjoy their pancakes and sausage at the annual Agawam Lions Club breakfast at the Middle School. Hundreds of townsfolk attended the breakfast where Lions Club members did the cooking and the cleaning while residents enjoyed seeing their friends on a Sunday morning. A bake sale was also held during the breakfast which again was a fine success for the Lions Club. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



A survey showed that out of 4,000 species of flowers, only 400 gave off a pleasant smell.

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Fortunately, care for most on-the-job injuries is covered by workmen's compensation insurance. Nevertheless, don't take chances. If you fall or strain something, arrange for a complete examination.

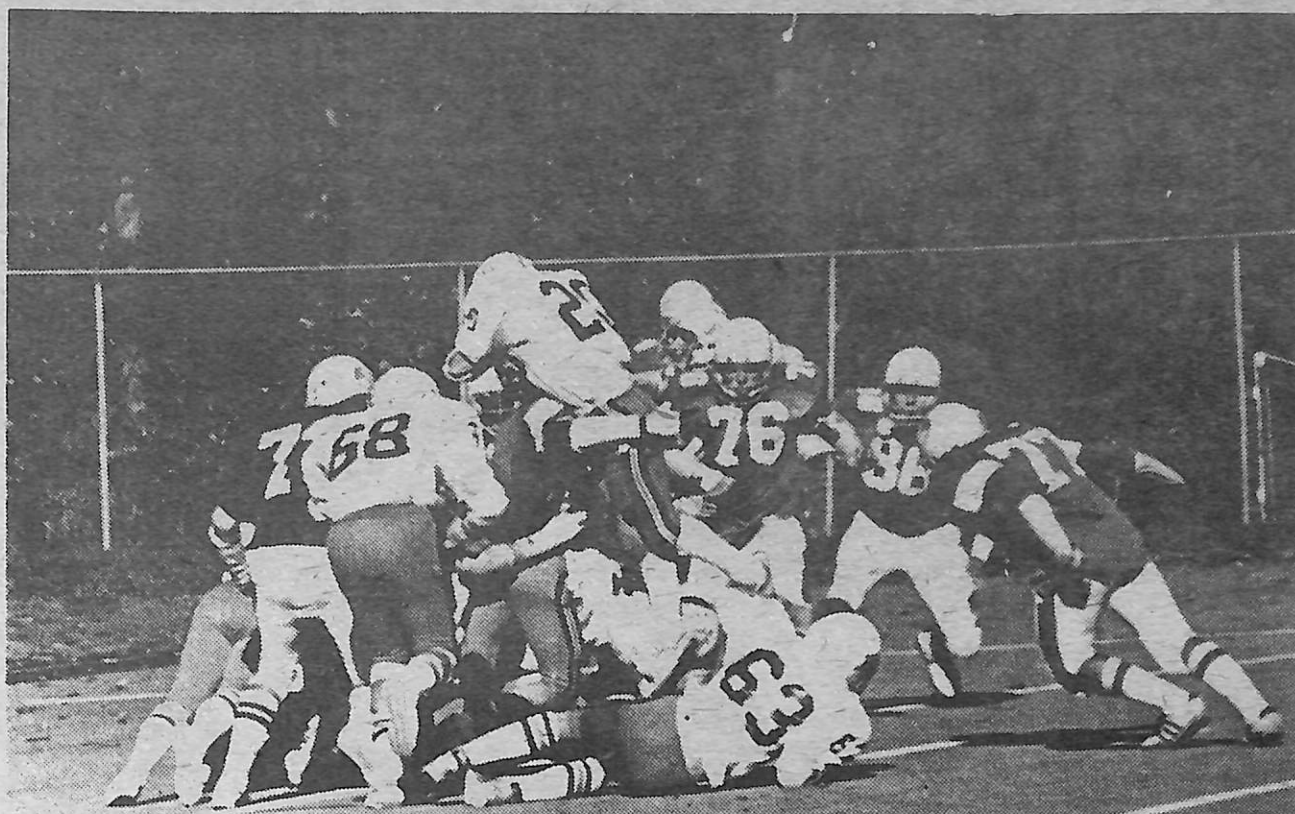
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SPORTS



AGAWAM'S PAUL DEZEILLE LEAPS over the Cathedral front wall for a touchdown during action on Saturday at Springfield College. The locals upped their record to 5-0 and are off to their best start in 15 years. Dezeille rushed for 117 yards for his third consecutive 100-yard plus game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Run Record To 5-0...

Brownies On Rampage, 44-0

By George Sandlin

The Cathedral Panthers of Springfield hosted the Agawam Brownies Saturday at Springfield College in the second conference tussle for each club. The Brownies completely dominated and blitzed out to

their fastest start in 15 years with a 44-0 trouncing in an extremely physical game.

Going into the contest, the locals were heavy favorites and the final score was an indication of Agawam's overall superiority.

The Brownies, following next Saturday's contest with Minnechaug, could enter their final four games against Holyoke, Chicopee Comp, Westfield and West Springfield with the opportunity to capture their first AA Conference flag since 1966.

Tight end Jim Egan and quarterback Scott Negrucchi each scored two six-pointers, and senior halfback Paul Dezeille recorded his third straight 100-yard plus performance with 117 yards and one touchdown. Also scoring was junior fullback Al Fenney as he gained 64 yards on the ground. Other rushers were Mike Beaudette with 45 yards on six carries and Negrucchi with ten attempts good for 65 yards.

Egan and Negrucchi connected through the air twice in the first quarter for a pair of 11-yard touchdowns. Negrucchi had 71 yards through the air while the entire offense amassed 406 total yards against a weak Cathedral squad. At intermission, the count was 28-0 with Negrucchi and Fenney also registering touchdowns via the ground route.

The Brownie defense turned in another overwhelming performance, limiting Cathedral to a miserable 34 yards on the ground. In picking up their third shutout, the Agawam secondary intercepted five Mike Lemke aeriels, the highest output this season.

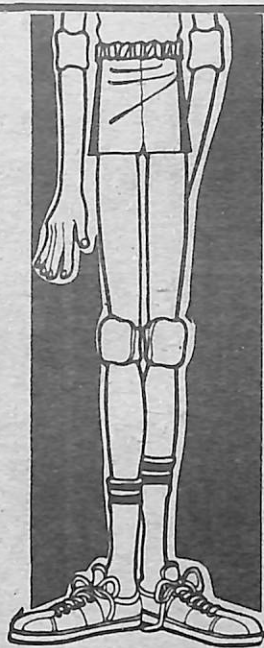
Pass thieves were Frank DeStefano, Scott Josephson, Mike Beaudette, Scott Smith and Dean LeClerc. Defensive tackle Mark Goodwin had two quarterback sacks and assisted in two other dumpings of the quarterback.

Agawam's outside linebackers Jim Radcliffe and Egan were on the back of Cathedral's fine tailback Mike Lagarus all afternoon.

In the trenches, Steve Grassetti turned in another fine performance as did Allan Brown.

Brownie head coach Jack Michalak once again had praise for the entire offensive line in opening up gaping holes for the running attack. He also credited Negrucchi and Dezeille with "fabulous games" in helping to destroy Michalak's old squad. He added, "Every back I put in did a fine job."

The Brownies motor to Wilbraham to face the Minnechaug Falcons on Saturday. The Falcons are young and improving, Michalak said, but the locals must again be considered the heavy favorite in light of their last few outings in slaughtering Chicopee and Cathedral.



Agawam Athletic Association Agawam Park & Recreation

Winter Sports Program Registration

This Saturday, October 24th From 9:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.
At The Junior High School Cafeteria

Please Note That This Will Be The ONLY Registration Session



1. Basketball-Boys & Girls Ages 8-10, 10-12, & 13-15
2. Competitive Swim Program (Piranhas) Ages: boys 5-14, Girls 5-17
3. Gymnastics-Saturday Morning Jr. High Gym
4. Learn-To-Swim-Saturday Morning Jr. High School
5. AAA Baton Program will Be Registered By Mrs. Locke Through The Schools

Important: This Will Be The ONLY Registration Session. For Further Information Or Help Call AAA President, Gerald J. Mason, At 786-5624 Between 4:00 And 6:00 P.M. Only. Fee For Above Sports Will Be \$10 Per Child Per Sport.

Undefeated Locals Continue To Impress

By George Sandlin

The Agawam Football Brownies did a number on the Cathedral Panthers at Springfield College last Saturday in the locals most one-sided victory of the fall.

With the Brownies at 5-0 and off the launching pad with their best start since 1966, the thought process must look down the road.

While the locals have facing them an improved Minnechaug Falcon squad this Saturday in Wilbraham and no one, including head coach Jack Michalak wishes to discount the Falcons who have a fine football tradition of their own, it appears that Agawam will enter the final four games at 6-0.

And oh what a schedule they have.

The Brownies will face Chicopee Comp at Harmon Smith Field on October 31, travel to Westfield's Municipal Field on November 7, then return home for two more biggies, Holyoke on November 14 and West Springfield on Thanksgiving morning, November 26.

Suffice to say, Agawam's future following the Minnechaug game rests with their ability to utilize the home field advantage and continue the remarkable play that has brought them knocking on the door but still not quite ready to pass through.

The big reason for Agawam's lop-sided win over Cathedral on Saturday was the play of the offensive line which has been performing better than expected of late.

Agawam's amassed twice as much yardage as Cathedral and the line ripped the bigger Panther line to shredded wheat in chalking up 26 first downs and giving backs Paul Dezeille, Al Fenney and Mike Beaudette running room. Agawam's first team of offense punted just once and moved the ball at will.

The Cathedral game was a physical one but from Agawam's point of view, it did not matter because the Panthers came away with most of the bumps and bruises.

Cathedral was forced to the airlines because Agawam's defense, which is now sharing the top-billing with the offense, turned in another outstanding performance. The Panthers did manage 166 yards through the air but did next to nothing on the ground.

Also deserving special recognition was the 44-yard field goal by exchange student Peter Lindsay, from New Zealand. That's an Agawam record and to our knowledge, may be a schoolboy record for Western Massachusetts. Peter also hit on five-for-six on extra points and is another offensive weapon for a team that broke the 400 yard barrier on the attack.

Head coach Jack Michalak remains optimistically cautious about Agawam's chances of winning anything and assures that his team has one thing on their minds this week; the Minnechaug Falcons.

"We're not going to get ourselves in a situation where overconfidence beats us not the other team. We just have to continue to do what we've been doing. Frankly, I've been surprised by our ability to score points but it gives us a dimension we didn't have last year," said Michalak.



TAILBACK PAUL DEZEILLE outraces Panther defender during Agawam's 44-0 demolition of coach Jack Michalak's old team, the Cathedral Panthers on Saturday. The locals showed no mercy in upping their record to 5-0 and amassing over 400 yards total offense. Agawam faces Minnechaug on Saturday in quest of their sixth straight. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Hockey Association Accepting 6-8 Registrations

The Agawam Hockey Association is still accepting registrations for its 6-8 year old team. Those interested should call 786-1394 for further information.

Little League Plans Sign-up

The Agawam Little League will hold its baseball sign-up for the 1982 season on Thursday, October 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Capt. Leonard House, Main Street.

Registration fee of \$10 will include hats and socks for seniors and majors or shirts and hats for minors and instructional team members.

Leagues offered are 5-6 instructional, 7-9 minors, 10-12 majors, and 13-15 seniors.

If you weigh 126 pounds here, in Great Britain you'd weigh nine stone. (A stone equals 14 pounds.)

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AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION'S

GIRLS

(As Of October 17th)

9-10 Division

TEAM	W	L	TIE	PTS
Whittaker's Blue Devils	7	0	0	14
Barber's Green Machine	6	1	0	12
Willard's Golden Eagles	4	2	1	9
Piccoli's Tornadoes	4	3	0	8
Dapond's Beige Bombers	3	4	0	6
Mickey's Road Runners	2	5	0	4
Manning's Red Devils	1	6	0	2
Voight's Thunderbirds	0	6	1	1

11-14 Division

Adamski's Unknowns	7	0	0	14
Slate's Raiders	5	1	0	10
Jochim's White Lightening	2	3	2	6
Tallon's Lucky Ladies	2	4	1	5
Piccoli's Tornadoes	1	5	1	3
Porth's Blue Bombers	1	5	0	2

BOYS

9-10 Division

Connor's Falcons	7	0	0	14
Clark's Mustangs	5	1	1	11
Williams' Wolves	4	2	1	9
Shameklis' Cougars	2	1	4	8
Noll's Tornadoes	2	4	1	7
Cosgrove's Cosmos	1	3	3	5
Canata's Appollos	1	5	1	3
Deveno's Toros	0	6	1	1

11-12 Division

Merceri's Sounders	7	0	1	15
DiLullo's Appollos	4	1	2	10
Gerstung's Mustangs	3	2	2	8
Poole's Falcons	3	3	1	7
Mailloux' Tornadoes	2	5	0	4
Kozloski's Beacons	0	7	0	0

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Booters Soar To Division C Top Spot

By Charles J. Duclos

At the end of this reporting period which ended on Tuesday, Agawam High's boys varsity soccer squad maintained sole possession of first place in its division with a record of 7-2. The locals are just ahead of their closest rival, Amherst for the top position.

The hometowners could very well maintain this billing provided they get past Amherst, a tough competitive team, Holyoke and South Hadley, both of whom are having dismal seasons.

Agawam's only game recently pitted coach Bob Sartwell's charges against Chicopee Comp. A 3-0 victory for the Brownies allowed them to pick up two points in the Churchill Division. Goal scorers for Agawam were Davey Jenks, Carmen Romeo and Bill O'Brien.

Agawam has collected 17 goals this season and half of the net-benders belong to the super Davey Jenks, while the remainder are divided among Billy O'Brien, Carmen Romeo, Jean Nicole, Dave Duclos and Tony Caputo.

All the credit for Agawam's winning ways cannot go solely to the upfront men whose prime responsibility is to put the ball into the net. Consistent and solid performances are turned in at halfback and fullback positions as well. From our vantage point, we see good hustle from Mike Cormier, John Duggan, Tim Guarnieri, Tony Venturini, Kevin Kamyk, Will Fairlie and Jim Podgorski.

Agawam's most valuable player, at this point anyway, seems to be Dave Stratton at fullback. Dave's overall performance and hustle has been a great help to goalie Art Chase who also is having an fine season. Chase has allowed just 7 goals this season and is a key factor in Agawam's first place position.

Female Booters Swallow Loss, Two Ties

By Charles J. Duclos

The girls soccer team at Agawam High School had three outings this past week - the locals dropped one and tied two which gave them an overall record of 5-3-3 at press time.

Minnechaug and Agawam battled to a 0-0 tie as the Falcons pressed the Agawam zone in the entire fourth period only to have the Brownie defense, led by goalie Kelly Lizewski shutting down any ideas the Falcons might have entertained of stealing a victory.

The Brownies travelled to Easthampton and controlled the action most of the way and again, the best Agawam could come up with was a tie.

With a scoreless first half and a repeat third quarter, Easthampton skirted one into the Agawam net for a 1-0 lead. With about twenty seconds left in the game, Lori Costa assisted Kelly Lizewski (now playing as a striker) who floated a shot just over the goalie's outstretched hands giving Agawam a 1-1 tie and a narrow escape.

The hometown team wasn't too successful against Chicopee and were handed a 3-0 defeat. Enough said.

All was not lost in Chicopee, however, as the Junior Varsity team downed their counterparts with a 2-1 victory. Maria Ollari with an assist from Kris Letendre dropped in the Brownies first goal.

Later in the action, Ollari worked her way into the assist column by feeding the ball to Cari Szabla who salted away Agawam's second goal in the 2-1 win. In this victory coach Lynda Kunasek credited Barb Kierkla and Terri Ouellette for their outstanding work.

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NEWS Of Transportation

A GOOD WAY TO GET THERE

Trolley cars, once an important part of America's cityscapes, gradually clanged their way off the streets and into memory.

But even as America rushed along into a honeymoon with the automobile, European cities clung to their economical and energy-efficient urban transport systems, systematically improving and modernizing them.

Not surprisingly, as American cities have begun to require improved modes of urban transportation—systems more compatible with the challenges of the '80s—the concept of street/rail transportation appeared as a viable, practicable and effective option.

A new 16-mile mass transit line is, in fact, now under construction in San Diego, California, using vehicles that are modern, technologically advanced successors to the trolley cars of yesteryear.

These LRVs (light rail vehicles) run on tracks which may be installed at street level. Power is delivered by an overhead wire.

Passenger comfort and safety have received maximum consideration, accord-



The younger set will call these, "LRVs" (light rail vehicles); those with longer memories may say, "trolley" or "streetcars."

ing to the prime vehicle contractor for the San Diego System, Siemens Corporation, located in Iselin, New Jersey, the U.S. subsidiary of Siemens AG, the German-based international electrical and electronics giant.

Rubber cushioned, resilient wheels have an acoustic dampening feature to eliminate the screech and clatter generally associated with rail vehicles. The windows and roof fans are part of a ventilation system which allows for a complete change of air not less than once every three minutes.

The new light rail vehicle systems may make a heavy dent in urban congestion!

Former Agawam Graduates Faring Well In College Sports

By Chris Hout

The following is an article that deals with five former Agawam athletes, who starred in their respective sports at the high school and who are now competing on the college level. It is virtually impossible to list all of the former Agawam stars who have gone on to college, so we have begun with the following five who are recent and have given you many seasons of excitement in the recent past. Next week we will continue with five more former AHS athletes now competing on the college level.

RICK LECLERC - Might be the finest all around athlete Agawam has since Tommy Quinn. A graduate of 1980, Rick is now attending the University of New Hampshire and serves as the backup quarterback on the varsity squad.

Leclerc finished number one in his class at AHS was fiercely recruited by many colleges, including Boston College, Syracuse and Penn State. A forward in basketball for the Brownies, a third baseman in baseball and a quarterback in football, Rick excelled in all three sports. He was chosen All Western Mass. in football and as All League in basketball and baseball.

Rick, a sophomore at UNH, chose the school for its fine academic program and also for its fine football program. The brass at UNH have high expectations for Rick in the near future and everyone, including Rick, is certain he'll come through once again has he did so many times for the Brownies.

MARIO MERCADANTE - Former Agawam football star, now attending American International College. Following his graduation in 1979, Mario attended Bridgeton Academy, a prep school in Maine. He racked up some very impressive statistics there. Mercadante led the team in touchdowns with 8, and in yards rushing with 650. Mario is the starting halfback for AIC this season after seeing limited action for the Yellow Jackets a year ago.

Mercadante possesses speed and has sound football instincts but his best trait is his attitude towards the game - he's always willing to better his skills with hard work and determination. Mercadante is a player to reckon with in the near future. Mario is in his sophomore year at AIC and is majoring in Criminal Justice.

PETER SARDELLA - Former soccer and track star at AHS, graduated from Agawam in 1979 and now attends Springfield College. Following his graduation from AHS, he attended school in London, England for a year as an AFS exchange student and improved his soccer skills there.

An all-around athlete, Sardella is a member of SC's varsity soccer team this season as a reserve striker and shuffles to the junior varsity to start whenever necessary. He was a member of Agawam's undefeated track team in 1979 and is best remembered as a low hurdler. He was a standout performer for the varsity soccer team for AHS, guiding the Brownies to a pair of successful seasons in '78 and '79.

Sardella is a Health & Fitness major at SC and worked last summer at a summer camp in Switzerland before returning to school. He is in his sophomore year at SC.

STEVE PALAZZI - A hockey sensation, Palazzi never played for Agawam High although he attended school there. Palazzi now attends Norwich University and is a member of the varsity hockey team. Steve elected not to play for AHS but instead made the jump to the New England Junior Hockey League as a member of the Springfield Olympics.

The reason for the jump was simple: Palazzi's talents allowed him to compete in a league that was a step above high school hockey and one where he could further hone his skills with player equal or above his own caliber. Steve's promising future in hockey brought him to the PICS and though the decision was difficult, he maintains he made the correct one.

Now in his sophomore year at Norwich, Steve's future there looks equally as promising. He is in his sophomore year.

TOM DECOSMO - A 1978 graduate of Agawam High, Tom is now a senior at American International College and a member of the varsity hockey team.

Tom is well-known throughout the New England area as a truly outstanding player and is considered a fine performer in the eastern section of the country. Last season, Tom was among the nation's leading scorers following a brilliant season for the Yellow Jackets.

DeCosmo played one season for the Brownies while in high school in his sophomore year in 1976 then opted for the Mass./Conn Twins of the New England Junior Hockey League. This season Tom again will be the trigger man for the AIC attack.

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101 Albert Street

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement
SCHOOL COMMITTEE **PULL LEVER 21A**

Mayor Challenge - From Page 5...

sincere in their campaign to maintain the present form of government."

"I wonder if Mr. LoMonaco is just afraid to come out and meet me in debate because he's not actually calling the shots for the KEEP committee. He signed an ad getting someone else involved in a debate. He, as the chairman of the committee is responsible for the debate."

"This is why I called on Mr. LoMonaco to come out in public view and explain to the public why the community will be better off with the present charter. The public has a right to hear this debate between the chairmen of the two committees and time is quickly running out."

He added, "It's obvious to the Mayor Action Committee and to many residents in this community that the chairman of the KEEP committee is not the one who is deciding what direction their committee is going in this campaign."

According to Longo, the Mayor Action Committee has operated a hardnose campaign aimed at proving to residents here that the town managers and councilors elected from precincts have wasted the taxpayers money and severely taken government "away from the residents of Agawam."

When contacted for comment, LoMonaco said that Gallano had already challenged councilor at-large Robert DeForge to a debate. DeForge, a strong mayoral backer, filed the signatures of more than 2,000 signatures of registered voters to place the mayor question on the ballot.

LoMonaco said that while KEEP was continuing to take Longo's challenge under consideration but indicated that he would prefer Gallano to debate DeForge on the issue.

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Vote 9 Councilors At Large

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Time For A Change In Agawam

Paid For The Mayor Action Committee, Peter Longo Chairman

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Sacred Heart AA Presents Awards



Varsity baseball coach at Agawam High, Gerry Smith, congratulates Jeff Goulet and Melissa Morin, who are representing all the children earning trophies at Sacred Heart Athletic Association's recent awards night. Executive Board member Phil Vecchiarelli was also on hand to congratulate the winners. [See related details in Friends & Neighbors, Page 12].



Sportsmen Corner

By Bill Chiba

Because camping is recognized as a year-round activity by the Division of Forests and Parks of Massachusetts, Director Gilbert Bliss, has announced that the following Forests and Parks will be opened to the camping buff.

For the people with recreational vehicles that are self-contained units, or tenters with chemical toilets, campsites are available at: Wompatuck State Park, Hingham; Myles Standish State Forest, South Carver; Scusset Beach State Reservation, Sandwich; Nickerson State Park, Brewster; Pittsfield

State Forest, Pittsfield; Beartown State Forest, Monterey; and Mount Washington State Forest, Mount Washington.

No dumping or deposit of waste material is allowed in these areas. A charge of \$2 per night will be levied, and a receipt issued, to help cover costs of maintaining the area. Snow plowing will be minimal to not at all.

Camping sites will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, however, it would be wise to check on camping pressure and road conditions before leaving home.

Campers should be aware that one of the greatest dangers in winter camping is caused by **improper heaters**. Carbon monoxide, from a heater that is not vented to the outside, is deadly. A heater that can consume oxygen, in a caper or other unit, can cause death by lack of oxygen.

FALL TROUT STOCKING - The Department of Environmental Protection of Conn. has announced that they will stock about 16,000 brown trout and 18,000 rainbow trout in 24 lakes this fall. Stocking of the areas will be completed by October 31.

SOUTHWICK GET-TOGETHER: The Wanderin' 4 Wheelers are inviting all past members to join the present membership to a gala event to be held October 31 at the American Legion Hall, Southwick. It is being held that night prior to the Benefit Race being held for the NE 4W Association.

It is a Halloween Party and if you desire to dress-up for the occasion then it will be more the merrier. The wife and I will be there and hope to renew old friendships.

A reminder that ice fishing is on its way and you can get your auger blades sharpened again this year at the U.S. Line Co., 16 Union Avenue, Westfield. Send your blades today and they will be returned to you, postage paid. The cost is nominal, \$4 per blade. Send a check to your blade to the above address. The zip code to Westfield is 01085.

SECOND DEER TAG - Successful archers in Mass. will get a chance at a second deer this season if they want to hunt during the shotgun or primitive fire-arm seasons. These tags can only be obtained at Division installations who normally run as deer check stations during the archery season. It is not necessary for archers to check their deer at a Division installation, but if the deer is checked elsewhere, the archer must either visit a Division check station or write to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, MA 01581 to obtain his second tag.

Send the following information 1) Name and address of the archer, 2) Location of where the archer's deer was checked, 3) Date the archer's deer was checked, 4) Number off the metal seal which was affixed to the deer when it was checked. Don't send the seal.



SPORTS CALENDAR

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FINE GOURMET FOODS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 24: Vs. Minnechaug away

JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 26: Vs. Minnechaug away

BOYS SOCCER

Oct. 23: Vs. West. Springfield home

Oct. 27: Vs. Holyoke home 3 p.m.

Oct. 29: Vs. Tech (varsity) away, 3 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Oct. 28: Vs. Classical away, 3 p.m.

Oct. 29: Vs. Granby home, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 23: Vs. Ludlow home

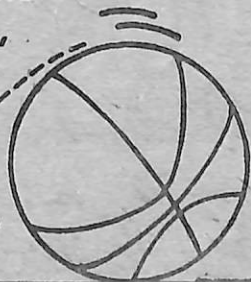
GYMNASTICS

Oct. 27: Vs. Hampshire Regional home

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\$5 SAEWAY OIL \$5

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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\$5 WPS 789-0593 WEN \$5

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The Vehicle
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BUY-SELL-TRADE



(413) 789-1090 CARS ARE US
382 Main Street, Agawam

Little League East Senior Champs



MEMBERS OF AGAWAM LITTLE LEAGUE EAST Senior Division champions, The Dodgers, take time out for a photo at their recent awards banquet. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



Can you name three events won by moving backwards? They are rowing, tug of war and the backstroke in swimming.



From The Third

By State Rep.
Edward W. Connelly
Third Hampden District

The Legislature, in its wisdom and after six days of debate, has engrossed and sent to the Senate a bill which would redistribute the Local Aid money to the cities and towns for fiscal '82.

Under the guise of a "fairness doctrine," the bill seeks to guarantee at least 30% and no more than 100% of the individual losses to communities as a result of the impact of Proposition 2½.

The entire thrust used by the proponents was based on the theoretical figures pertaining to losses. We challenged the figures used and stated that those figures cannot and will not withstand challenge. While the main theme applied solely to the distribution of aid this year over and above last year's distribution, it deliberately ignored the entire 1.9 billion dollar aid which was distributed. The lottery formula was applied for the 221 million over last year and favored suburban and rural communities, meanwhile the older, urban communities fare much better under Chapter 70, highway aid, library aid and state-owned land.

An amendment was added which directs the Commission of Revenue to ascertain the 2½ losses by Novemb 15th and there should be a considerable change from those used by the proponents.

The precedent established is a bad one indeed and the frustrations felt by the taxpayers of the Commonwealth will be magnified.

For the Legislature to "giveth" and then "taketh away" could well be the last straw.

CONSERVING OUR RESOURCES

Great oaks from little acorns grow sometimes. Fortunately, the forests that meet our growing needs for wood, paper and chemicals grow with the help of planning, labor and love.

Our forest products companies are concerned not only with supplying today's needs, but with ensuring that these forests, our greatest renewable resource, will continue to bestow their abundance and beauty on the generations to come, as well.

To ensure rapid, healthy growth, these companies make sure that their forest lands are as "well-bred" as possible. One of the major concerns at Georgia-Pacific, a leading forest products company for instance, is producing "supertrees."

One technique is to cut a scion branch from a select, mature tree; in these photographs, a Douglas fir. Grafted onto root stock, it will produce a seed-producing tree. Small, grafted trees like the one shown here take on the characteristics of the Douglas fir from which the scion was cut. The seeds they produce contain the height, shape and growth characteristics for which the trees were chosen.

The seeds will be grown at nurseries into foot-high superseedlings to reforest harvested timberland with fast-growing trees of superior size and shape.

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\$500 minimum

Federal law specifies penalty for early withdrawal.

\$2000 Exemption from Federal Income Tax if you file jointly. \$1000 if you file individually

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outlook
if you save
for a
rainy day

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DRIVE-IN OFFICE
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WESTFIELD

206 PARK STREET
WEST SPRINGFIELD

655 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM

Wall Stenciling Workshop Offered

A comprehensive one-day workshop entitled "Authentic New England Wall Stenciling" will be held on Saturday, October 24th from 10 to 4 o'clock in Granville, Massachusetts.

The workshop will include a slide presentation of authentic stenciling, history of stenciling, pattern selection and placement, stencil cutting, paint and color selection, color mixing, and actual stenciling practice on horizontal and vertical surfaces. Numerous designs will be available for tracing.

The fee for the workshop is \$10, plus a materials fee of \$8.50, which provides each student with a stencil plastic, a stencil knife, paints, and a stencil brush.

Students should bring to class a ruler, pencil, scissors, and tracing paper. Individuals may bring lunch or purchase it at the Granville Country Store. Complimentary coffee and tea will be provided all day.

For information or to register, call instructor Peggy Jones at (413) 357-8764.

Elks Hold Boy Scout Weekend



THE WEST SPRINGFIELD - AGAWAM ELKS recently held a Boy Scout weekend at the Ben Pacitti Camp located behind the Elk Lodge which was dedicated to Ben Pacitti for his outstanding contributions to scouting and for his dedication to young people. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

AGAWAM AUTO REPAIR

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Learn Not To Burn

Due to toxic gas inhalation and asphyxiation, most fire casualties are dead before flames ever reach them. Protect your family by properly installing and maintaining the required smoke detectors in your home.

Follow these maintenance tips:

1. Test detectors regularly according to manufacturer's instructions;
2. Be sure detectors have a continuous power supply. If battery operated, change the batteries as required, but at least annually;
3. Clean detectors regularly according to manufacturer's instructions.
4. Never paint or obstruct smoke detectors.

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(Near Corner Of River Road & Main Street)



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Also Serving Your Complete Plumbing Needs

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BIG DISCOUNTS FOR NEW HOMES.



If your home was built within the last seven years, Nationwide has discounts on homeowner insurance.

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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Love Letters Led To First Postage Stamp

Sir Rowland Hill, an English schoolmaster, was staying at an inn in 1837. A postman called with a letter for one of the inn's maids. Looking at the letter and seeing that it was sent collect, the damsel returned it to the postman. "You will just have to destroy it," she said. "I can't pay the postage."

Sir Rowland, who overheard the conversation, sympathized with the maid and gallantly paid the charge. The postman left.

"I'm sorry you did that," the maid said. "My sweetheart and I have adopted the plan of putting our messages on the outside of letters. We read those messages and then turn the letter back. In that way, it doesn't cost us anything to exchange messages."

The maid's scheme made Sir Rowland think about the English Post Office Department and how it operated. Hill began examining the postal system which was complicated and generally inefficient.

Many of his observations and proposals were later adopted. For example, he proposed that all mail be prepaid and that postage stamps be used to indicate payment by the sender.

In 1840, the "Penny Black" stamp appeared in Britain. The issue, showing the profile of young Queen Victoria, became the world's first adhesive postage stamp.

Seven years later, the United States adopted adhesive stamps for use as prepayment of postage. Since that time hundreds of the tiny collectible items have been issued in this country.

TIPS TO LENGTHEN LIFESPAN OF FLOWERS

In these inflationary times, it's wise to try to make things last as long as possible, and that even includes flowers with their admittedly short lifespan.

With proper care and handling, flowers and the pleasure they give will last longer than you think, according to the F.T.D. Consumer Information Service, which has these tips for flower lovers.

Unwrap your flowers immediately. If they're brought to you as a gift, at a party you're hosting for example, you might enlist a guest to lend a hand. It's not an emergency room situation where minutes count, but hours certainly do. You will want to do the following as soon as possible:

- If the flowers are in an arrangement, add tepid water to the container.

- If you have loose flowers, cut each stem on a slant with a sharp knife—never with a scissors, which

bruises the delicate cell structure of the stem and might prevent the flower from "drinking" water.

- For woody stemmed flowers, such as chrysanthemums, lilac, dogwood or forsythia, you will need to pound the end of the stems so that they can take up water more easily.

- Choose an appropriate container that won't con-



strict the flowers, but not so big that they will simply flop over.

- Fill the container with tepid water—never too hot or too cold because you can shock the flowers' systems. One F.T.D. florist has said, "They have feelings, too!" The tepid water ensures that the flowers will drink more quickly, a sort of nourishment for getting them out of the shock of being cut.

- If you have a packet of commercial preservative, use it—it's better than any of the faddish ideas you've heard of—and costs very little.

- Re-cut the stems every two or three days, again on a slant, and add fresh, tepid water daily to the vase or arrangement.

- Never put flowers in direct, strong sunlight or on top of the TV set or a heating unit.

Who Will They Poison Next?



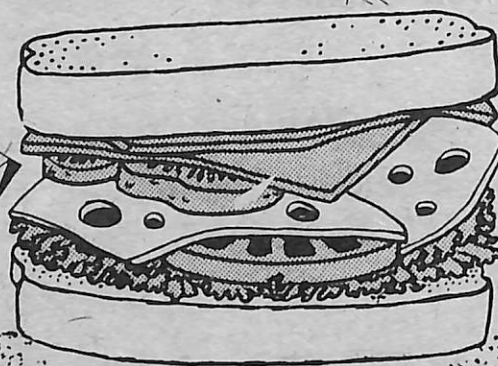
THE CULPRITS DISCUSS THE QUESTION of who will be their next victim in a scene from DAVOL Productions of *Arsenic and Old Lace* playing through the month of November at the Brass Rail Dinner Theatre in Southwick. Tickets are available for dinner and the play or for the play alone. Actors involved in rehearsal are Louise James, George Dawson, and Helene Bernstein.

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This Week
Miller Lite 12 Pk. -
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Lantia - Bianco

Wine Tasting
Sat. Oct. 24 4P.M.-7P.M.

If Our Selection Does Not Include Your Favorite Wine, Please Inquire, We Can Order It For You.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF AGAWAM

TOWN WARRANT FOR THE TOWN ELECTION Hampden, ss: TO: The Constables of the Town of Agawam

GREETINGS:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and in compliance with the provisions set forth in the Agawam Home Rule Charter as adopted November 16, 1971, the inhabitants of the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, qualified to vote in elections, are herewith notified to meet in their respective polling places as follows:

PRECINCT 1
Robinson Park Elementary School,
65 Begley St.

PRECINCT 2
Clifford M. Granger School,
South Westfield St.

PRECINCT 3
Agawam High School,
760 Cooper St.

PRECINCT 4
Agawam Middle School,
100 Main St.

PRECINCT 5
Benjamin J. Phelps School,
School St.

PRECINCT 6
James Clark School,
65 Oxford St.

on **TUESDAY**, the **THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1981**, at 8 o'clock A.M. for the following purposes:

Then and there to bring in their ballots for the election of officials to the following office:

THREE COUNCILMEN AT LARGE - To be voted for in all precincts for a term to expire on the first secular day in January of 1984.

TWELVE PRECINCT COUNCILMEN - Two from each of the six precincts for a term to expire on the first secular day in January of 1984.

SEVEN SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS - To be voted for in all precincts for a term to expire on the first secular day in January of 1984.

and then and there to bring in their votes on the following questions:

The charter proposed as summarized in Question 1 will take effect if a majority of the voters voting on it vote to approve it.

If the proposed charter does not receive a majority vote to approve, the present form of government shall be retained.

QUESTION NO. 1. Mayor-Council Proposal.

Shall this town approve the new charter recommended by the Charter Commission,

SUMMARY NO. 1

This home rule charter proposes a mayor-council form of government, with the mayor and nine councillors all elected at large for two year terms. The mayor will be the chief administrative officer, will be responsible for the general management of governmental affairs, and will have the veto power.

The school committee will be composed of seven members, all elected at large for two year terms. Citizen rights of initiative and referendum are preserved in the charter, giving the voter final control over town affairs.

YES _____
NO _____

QUESTION NO. 2

Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one entitled "An act exempting all positions in the city known as the town of Agawam from the provisions of civil service law and rules be accepted"?

YES _____
NO _____

The polls will open at eight o'clock A.M. and will close at eight o'clock P.M.

ORDERED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL
on the 7th day of October 1981.

ATTEST:

Rita S. Rose
Acting Town & Council Clerk
Published: October 22, 1981

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Crolla sedan, 4-speed, 30 mpg. Rebuilt engine, snow tires. \$1,000. Call after 5. (413) 789-1762.

FOR SALE: "Pyramid" wood and coal burning stoves. Airtight-Clean-Safe-Efficient. UL approved. New. Call (413) 786-5164.

FOR SALE: Table looms, four harness 24". Good Xmas gifts. Call (203) 668-7870.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse, Built-in dishwasher, Avocado \$140 (413) 569-6561

FOR SALE: Sony XSI-Caror Van, box speakers, new in cartons. Retail, \$300; sacrifice, \$180. Call (413) 569-6303.

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383 Walnut St. Agawam

FOR SALE: 10' X 10' Crawford overhead garage door, nearly new. Cost \$600; Sell for \$325. Suffield, (203) 668-5644.

FOR SALE: Boat, motor, & trailer. 14' Thompson boat needs cleanup and paint, but is a good wood boat. Sell for \$550. A new trailer would cost more than this! Suffield, (203) 668-5644.

FOR SALE: Franklin stove, \$125. Call (413) 786-8242.

HANDY MAN, light trucking, carpentry, masonry, tree cutting, clean cellars, etc. 24-hour service, free estimate. Call (413) 732-4158.

HATE HOUSEWORK? Call me. I will do it for you by the day. \$5 per hour. References supplied. Call (413) 569-3239.

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Ceramics Classes: It's a delightful night. Beginners welcome. Give it a try. Mornings 9:30-12; evenings, 7-9:30. Call anytime (413) 786-2736.

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WILL DO house painting, fall landscaping, or general work. Reasonable rates. Call 786-6453 Don or Mark.

FIGHT INFLATION Second Income opportunity. Small capital investment. Write E.G. Associates Box 225, Southwick, or call 569-6225

FURNITURE RESTORATION: Don't throw out that junk! Bring it to the Red Barn - stripping, refinishing, repair. Antiques our specialty. We buy, sell, restore. 77 Tannery Road, Southwick. Call (413) 568-5076.

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable. Call 786-5539.

ALTERATIONS; dressmaking. Reasonable. 786-4231.

TRASH REMOVED: Cellars, garages, yards, gutters cleaned. Lawns mowed. Shrubs, hedges trimmed. Call 733-8861.

WALL STENCILING WORKSHOP: comprehensive one-day course. Saturday, October 24th, 10-4 o'clock, Granville, Mass. 1-413-357-8764.

ALL MASON WORK
Chimneys, Patios, Hatchways, Sidewalks
567-5279 Or 783-0984

CRAFTS WANTED - on consignment. Call Fran's Place at 789-1828.

FREE THE FEEDING HILLS 1: RONER JUMP-STILL WATERS RUN DEEP!

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Oct. 24th 9-4 o'clock. 48 Anthony St., Agawam. Rain or shine.

RENT

SUTTON PLACE APARTMENTS - 191 Maple St., Agawam. Now renting efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$210. Heat and hot water supplied. Resident manager on premises. Under new ownership. Call (413) 786-4771.

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment on Congamond Lake; 3 bedrooms, first floor. \$400 does not include utilities. Southwick, MA. Call (413) 569-0288.

WANTED

REWARD: Lost dog, brown & black, has tag "Snoopy." Sadly missed. Call (413) 786-6454.

WANTED: HAND CRAFTED ITEMS to sell on consignment. if you make quilts, baby clothing, kitchen dolls, wooden crafts, etc. please call Enfield (203) 741-2438.

DEALERS WANTED: Miniature and collectibles show and sale, Apr. 3, 1982. Write or call Mrs. Russell Cobb, 30 Pleasantview Dr., Suffield, CT. 06078 at 1-203-668-5443.

HELP WANTED: for dairy farm. P.O. Box 284, Suffield, CT.

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DOLL HOUSES, miniatures, collector dolls. Unadvertised special every Wednesday. Claire's Corner, 2022 Boston Rd., Wilbraham. (Across from Wilbraham Motel) Tues.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.

Xmas Shop Early: at 167 Franklin St., Feeding Hills. Oct. 24 & 25, 9-4. Crafts, homemade pastas, and candy.

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ALL Sizes-Widths up to 4E
Tingley Rubbers, Overshoes
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Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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White and Assorted
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AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. EX-
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BOTTLE. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



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from our meat managers to you!**

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**BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST**

\$1.79
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**Oven Stuffer
ROASTERS**

W/POP-UP TIMER
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69¢
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**BONELESS
TOP ROUND
ROAST**

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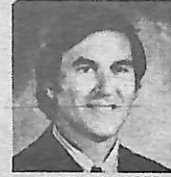
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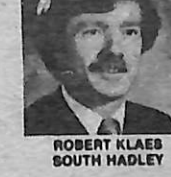
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FRESH
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STEAK TOP ROUND OR ROUND TIP LB. \$2.79
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ARMOUR STAR - APPROXIMATELY 5 LBS.
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99¢
EACH

MACARONI or SHELLS & CHEDDAR
PRINCE DINNERS 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR 99¢
FOOD CLUB PEAR HALVES or FRUIT
COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
FOOD CLUB VERY YOUNG
SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.

HOWARD JOHNSON NEW ENGLAND
CLAM CHOWDER 15 OZ. CAN 79¢
FOOD CLUB SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.69
POST RAISIN BRAN 20 OZ. PKG. \$1.59

NEW CROP U.S. EX. FANCY "WASHINGTON STATE"
RED AND GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES (2 1/4" MIN.) LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET "SUNKIST" VALENCIA
ORANGES LARGE SIZE 6 FOR \$1.
FLORIDA SWEET
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR \$1.

**Food Club
FLOUR**
5 POUND BAG
69¢

**Tetley
Tea Bags**
100 COUNT PKG.
\$1.49

**GREEN GIANT
Buffet
Vegetables**
ASST. VARIETIES
8 1/2 OZ. CANS
4 99¢

**California Tender
Fresh
Broccoli**
JUMBO 14 SIZE
89¢
BUNCH
SWEET APPLE CIDER 1/2 GAL. GLASS
CONTAINER \$1.39
BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED
HANGING PLANTS 6" POT \$3.99
EXCEPT BERLIN
Produce Item of the Week!
CALIFORNIA
FRESH PIMIENTO LB. 59¢
THIS FRESH RED PIMIENTO CAN BE A VALUABLE
ADDITION TO ANY MEAL. SIMILAR YET SWEETER
THAN A RED PEPPER. FREE RECIPES AVAILABLE
IN ALL FOOD MART STORES.

TOPCO
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FOOT
ROLL 2 FOR 89¢
DELUXE GRAHAMS, FUDGE STRIPES or STICKS
KEEBLER COOKIES 9 TO 12 1/2
OZ. PKG. 99¢

HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY - PINK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ.
BOTTLE \$1.29

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!
**SEALTEST
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
LIGHT N' LIVELY or
LARGE & SMALL CURD
24 OUNCE CUP
\$1.19
NEW COUNTRY - ALL FLAVORS
YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP 3 FOR \$1.
HOOD'S - 2%
LOW FAT MILK HALF
GALLON 89¢
TEMPTER WHIPPED
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. CUP 89¢
AXELROD EASY DIETER
COTTAGE CHEESE 32 OZ.
CUP \$1.79

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
**GAYLORD
ICE
CREAM**
ALL FLAVORS
HALF GALLON
\$1.29
TOP FROST
FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. PKG. \$2.39
SEABROOK - ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢
MRS. PAUL'S FRENCH FRIED
FISH STICKS 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
MRS. PAUL'S FRENCH FRIED
ONION RINGS 9 OZ. PKG. 79¢

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
**COLONIAL
LEAN
Cooked
Ham**
WATER ADDED
\$2.19
LB.
JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED
WIDE BOLOGNA LB. \$1.49
DELICIOUS CARANDO
HARD SALAMI 1/2 LB. \$1.49
SAL'S HOME STYLE
MEAT LOAF SLICED
ON REQUEST 1/2 LB. \$1.29
DELICIOUS
CRABMEAT SALAD LB. \$2.99
ROMANIAN STYLE (SLICED ON REQUEST)
LEAN PASTRAMI LB. \$2.19
HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER SKINLESS
BEEF FRANKS LB. \$2.59

Fine porcelain china
THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE!
CUP
ONLY
79¢
PLUS TAX
WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
**Aqua Fresh
Toothpaste**
10 1/2 OFF LABEL
4.6 OZ. TUBE
89¢
**PERT
Shampoo**
NORMAL or OILY
15 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.99
**BRUTE ANTI
DEODORANT** 5 OZ.
CONTAINER **\$1.59**



RICHARD LIND
COOLEY ST.



LOUIS GALGANO
BRISTOL



DANNY DI PIETRO
NORWALK



DOUGLAS DONALDSON
BRANFORD



LEO KOTCH
AMITY



JOHN CUBETA
BERLIN



LARRY BEERWORT
BISHOP'S CORNER



NORMAN GIROUX
NORTHAMPTON



LARRY FERRARO
DEVON



WILLIAM FARWELL
AGAWAM



PAUL STE MARIE
WALLINGFORD

AGAWAM
3 Springfield St.

FOOD MART STORES
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD
East Main Street

In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 pgs. of any item except where otherwise noted. Items offered for sale and available in mass info or to other retail dealers or wholesalers. Not responsible for typographical errors.